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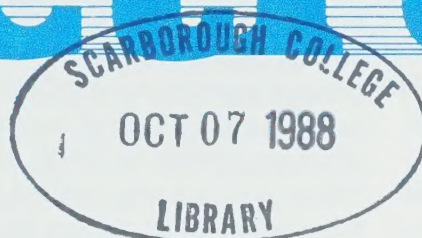


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# Spectrum



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## College enrolment hits target

It's likely that Scarborough Campus will meet its planned enrolment of 1055 new students in first year. Total enrolment is expected to be slightly higher than last year.

Cutoff marks for admission to arts and commerce were higher than last year, while the admission mark for science was lower by one point in response to a decrease in demand. The chart below shows that Grade 13 marks of new students are higher than last year's.

The average grade 13 final mark for new students this year is 76.6 compared

to 75.4 a year ago. The college has been successful in attracting Ontario Scholars this year. Close to one student in three had final averages in excess of 80%. The comparable figure for last year was one in four.

There have been significant shifts in student course selections in first-year courses from a year ago. Preliminary course enrolment data show an increase of seven percent in Humanities A-level courses. In Life Sciences there has been decreased demand for both biology and psychology courses. In the Physical Sciences increases have occurred in computer science, algebra and physics while

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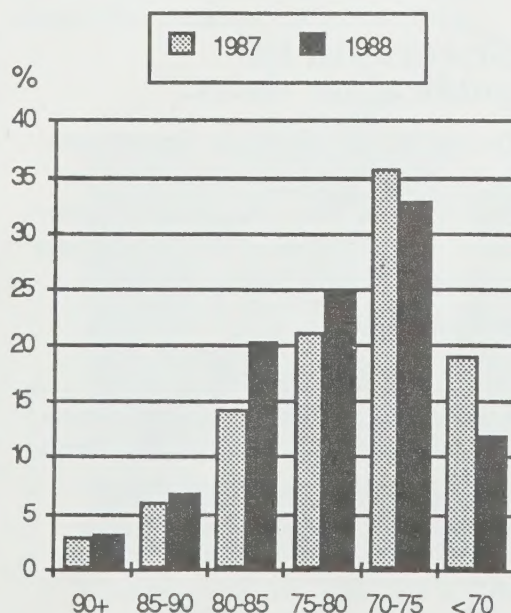
## Shuttle bus back in service

Shuttle bus service between the Scarborough and St. George campuses started again with the beginning of classes.

During fall term buses leave the Scarborough Campus hourly from 10:15 am to 2:15 pm, and the St. George Campus hourly between 10:15 am and 3:15 pm weekdays. Fare is \$1.50 cash.

The TTC is providing a rush-hour express service weekdays between the Scarborough Campus and the Kennedy Subway Station. Express buses (route 34E) leave the Kennedy Station for the campus every 17 minutes from 6:57 am to 9:13 am. Afternoon express service from the campus back to the subway is offered between 3:12 and 6:12 pm. Regular TTC fares apply.

Accepted Offers



## Michael Lipton Snider Lecturer

Michael Lipton, Fellow of the Institute for Development Studies at the University of Sussex, England, is one of this year's featured Snider Visiting Lecturers. On Friday, September 30 he will give a free public lecture on campus at 3 pm in H-214.

Professor Lipton is currently program director of the Food Consumption and Nutrition Policy Research Program at the International Food Policy Research Institute in Washington, D.C. He is a renowned researcher, author of numerous books and articles, teacher and outstanding expert in Third World development.

The afternoon lecture is entitled "New Seeds and Poor People."

## Library Open House draws many visitors

Visitors to Bladen Library -- from the alumni, the college, the University and the local community -- joined in a festive occasion this past Sunday to celebrate the 10th year and the final payment of the Scarborough students' pledge to the Library Building Campaign.

A greatly oversized cheque in the amount of \$400,000, the students' substantial contribution to the building of the library, was ceremoniously marked "Paid in Full."

Sunday's celebration included demonstrations of the latest search and find technology, a rare book display, collections of photographs, art and maps and other attractions.



## New medical staff join Health Services

Campus Health Service has a new look, both to its facilities and its medical staff. Scarborough College is pleased to welcome two new physicians to the campus this fall -- Dr. Janet Crosby and Dr. Eric Kaziuka.

But don't think that because they aren't grey-haired, they aren't qualified or experienced.

Dr. Kaziuka earned a BSc in Honours Biochemistry, an MSc in Physiology and, in 1982, his MD CM from McGill, after which he took a rotating internship at Scarborough General Hospital. Currently he is an associate staff member of the general practice department at Scarborough General and serves active duty at the Centenary Hospital emergency room as well as on the general practice staff. In addition, he is attending physician at Guildwood Villa Nursing Home and has a private practice in family medicine -- besides his post at Scarborough Campus.

Dr. Janet Crosby received her BSc in Honours Biology at Queen's University in Kingston and went on to the Royal College of Surgeons of Ireland, National University of Ireland in Dublin for her medical degrees. As a physician she interned and later did surgical residency at Memorial University of Newfoundland and its affiliated hospitals in St. John's until 1984.

Since then Dr. Crosby has engaged in extensive family practice in Brantford, Mississauga and Toronto.

Dr. Crosby encourages the college community to come to the Health Service if any problem develops. "We'd like to encourage its use. This is a comfortable place where people can come for information and help, especially if they're troubled about something in their lifestyle that might be detrimental to their health. We'd like to see them."

Dr. Kaziuka adds, "Anyone with any kind of problem can come in to see us. We can deal with almost any problem, and we're

here for counselling around specific problems -- smoking, drugs, birth control, sexual matters, weight loss -- whatever seems to be troubling people or might be causing physical difficulty."

To ensure that health care information is widely accessible on campus, Carole Shulver, Nurse Educator, is available for group presentations and individual consultation on any medical matter. Students may contact the Health Services Office to request presentations from Mrs. Shulver, who is on campus Mondays during the day and evenings on request.

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demand for chemistry has dropped. Commerce, economics and political science courses have remained popular choices within the Social Sciences, while enrolment in sociology has declined.

Professor Arthur Sheps reports that the co-op programs in administration, arts administration and international development have been able to increase enrolment as planned while maintaining the high academic standards expected of the programs. The new computer science and physics program attracted a good number of applicants with excellent academic qualifications and has enrolled a larger number of students than expected. The programs continue to draw students from a wide geographic area.

David Perry, Registrar

## Spectrum fall publication dates:

During fall term watch for **Spectrum** on the following Wednesdays: October 5, October 26, November 16 and December 7. We look forward to receiving your submissions by the Wednesday before publication date.

## Heigh Ho, Come to the Fair

Scarborough College has organized an exciting array of activities and performances for children of all ages during U of T Day October 15.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in a giant T-shaped tent on the front St. George Campus, children will be able to participate in races, a nursery rhyme scavenger hunt, games, scientific activities and other activities.

They can also enjoy face painting, making masks, modeling clay, or watching clowns, jugglers, actors, troubadours, musicians and puppet shows keep audiences entertained. Pony rides will take place outside the tent.

The Scarborough College Children's Fair is primarily for children 12 years of age and younger, but everyone -- parents and friends as well -- may certainly join in the fun.

U of T Day will have many other events, such as the Homecoming Parade, which will take the form of a chariot parade. People-powered vehicles will parade around King's College Circle.

Open houses, research exhibits, concerts, lectures and many other events will take place on the downtown campus. Strolling musicians will play, and historical buildings will be open for tours. There's something for everyone.

Enjoy.

## Welcome new faculty

Welcome to Scarborough Campus, all who have joined us since last spring. New faculty members include:

W. Bowen, W. Freeman-Sobel, B. Gillon, W. Helleman and L. Pineau (Humanities); G. Gillison, G. Hunt, R. Medhora, F. Miner, K. Murphy, R. Paterson and D. Trefler (Social Sciences);

D. Bors, J. Eadie, I. Nachson, J. Pederson and M. Rybak (Life Sciences); J. Donaldson, El-Haddad, and E. Fawcett (Physical Sciences).

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For rent: Luxury condo near Metro Zoo (Meadowvale exit) with 5 appliances, air conditioning, indoor pool, underground parking. Available immediately. Call 287-0182 any time.



## Atkinson Grant to Biederman

Psychology professor Gerry Biederman has received a \$15,000 research grant from the Atkinson Charitable Foundation to conduct a pilot study of behavioral dysfunctions associated with mental retardation in children.

The purpose of the proposed pilot investigation is to assess strategies for teaching mentally handicapped children, including such groups as autistic, mentally retarded and learning disabled.

Professor Biederman's recent research has suggested that if a mentally handicapped child observes certain ways of performing tasks--ways not within that child's repertoire--the child may learn from the observation. As important as the training method itself is the manner of evaluating the intervention used in a scientifically useful way.

Professor Biederman has developed in his laboratory a method that uses each subject as his or her own control, a purportedly desirable condition. He explains the procedure by way of example:

"We wish to train an autistic child to say a new word and we believe that observing a model utter the word is beneficial; however, we're uncertain as to the most effective type of model to be used. Is it preferable that an adult teacher rather than a non-autistic peer serve as model?"

"What would be done is to train each subject in a series of new words under one modeling condition; e.g., using an adult model, and another series of words (with difficulty and other variables controlled) using a peer model. We then would be in a position to statistically determine which modeling method is better for that child and, overall, which modeling method is best for the diagnostic group."

The year-long pilot study proposes to study 50 children in each diagnostic category, with six to 10 children in each category drawn from the Autism Clinic at the Clarke Institute and from various local school boards and agencies.

Scarborough College is one of only two Ontario universities to receive research grants from the Atkinson Foundation this year. Carleton University's psychology department is the other recipient.

## Blake appointed Financial Services Manager

On June 1 Rosanne Blake began work as manager of financial services at Scarborough College. But Rosanne is not new to the campus. In 1981 she enrolled in (and completed with flying colors) Scarborough's five-year co-op program in administration, majoring in program management.

"While I was in co-op I took courses full time and worked for a year at the St. George Campus," she says. "Here at Scarborough I was involved in the Students' Council as vice-president of finances and worked at the downtown campus three days a week while I was finishing up two and a half courses. I was very busy."

After graduation in 1986, Rosanne became manager of systems and operations in the U of T purchasing department, in charge of designing and implementing a purchasing/accounts payable system for the St. George, Scarborough and Erindale campuses.

The following year she returned to Scarborough to work as supervisor of financial services. Having been promoted over the summer to manager of the department, her responsibilities have broadened to include all aspects of accounting and purchasing for the college, in addition to fees counselling and the cashier's office functions.

"We're responsible for all the purchasing at Scarborough," she explains. "Anything from professors buying chemicals or animals to physical plant contracts for electrical or plumbing work. In accounting, we're responsible for paying all the bills, preparing budgets and help-



ing departments keep to their budgets."

"My short-term goals include trying to implement the new electronic purchasing system here at Scarborough, with all the divisions online before the end of the year. And I want to establish a grant project for the professors--to keep track of the grant, how long it extends, how much it's for and so to help them with accounting. "We're trying to make financial services a focal point so that when people need something they don't have to go downtown for it."

Patrick Phillips, director of administration at Scarborough, comments on the new manager of financial services: "Rosanne has brought to Scarborough College the qualities and skills that our co-op program instills in its students and expects of its finest graduates. She's a results-oriented person with strong analytical skills, enthusiasm, resolve and self-confidence, all state-of-the-art characteristics. She's the epitome of everything that our co-op graduates should be."



*Construction of the Soil Erosion Research Facility, at the north-west edge of the campus built-up area, is clearly well under way. Completion date is set for early October, if all goes well.*



# THE UNITED WAY NEEDS YOU

The University of Toronto joins forces with the provincial and federal governments in hosting a joint United Way kickoff of the United Way campaign on Thursday September 22, 1988, 12:00 noon at Queen's park, front lawn. Everyone is welcome.

The U of T community contributed a record \$483,809 to the 1987 United Way campaign -- the most successful ever undertaken at this university. Our contribution exceeded those of all other educational institutions in Metropolitan Toronto combined, and our campaign is looked on as a model by other colleges and universities throughout Ontario. We are proud of this.

Scarborough Campus, however, has been decreasing its support both in financial contribution and participation rate.



In 1985 our campus won an award for doubling our participation rate.

Please help to demonstrate that our campus is still an integral part of the community by completing your pledge cards, which you will be receiving soon. Your generosity will provide services for more than one in every three people in over 170 agencies. The campaign ends October 22, 1988, so please act soon!

Beverley Abramson  
Coordinator, Scarborough Campus  
United Way Campaign

## Three faculty to Academic Board

Three Scarborough College faculty members have been elected to the newly formed Academic Board of U of T Governing Council.

Professor Paul Thompson, Chair of Humanities, has a three-year seat on the board. Anthropology Professor Frances Burton will sit for two years; and Professor Jim Ritchie of Life Sciences will serve for one year.

The 114-member board consists of 28 *ex officio* members (the president, provost, principals, deans and others), 76 elected members (faculty members, librarians, students, alumni and administrative staff) and 10 appointees (administrative staff, alumni, government and presidential appointees).

The board's intended purpose is to bring principals, deans and faculty members closer to the centre of the policy-making process. It thus replaces the former Academic Affairs and Planning & Priorities committees of the Governing Council.

Together with the newly created Business Board and University Affairs Board, the Academic Board will provide greater scope for introducing new policies and revising old ones than existed previously.

Ultimate responsibility for approving major policy changes or innovations still rests with Governing Council.

Already serving on Governing Council are Professor Gerry Israelstam of Botany, elected to the Council in early 1988 for a three-year term, and Principal G.R. Williams, serving until July 1989 as President's Appointee.

## Faculty publications:

*The Canadian Short Story*, by Professor Michelle Gadpaille, department of English, is being published by Oxford University Press this fall.

Philosophy Professor Patricia Jagentowicz Mills has written *Woman, Nature, and Psyche*, recently published by Yale University Press.

## College calendar

TUES. SEPT. 20 to Oct. 7, The Gallery. Jeannie Thib, "Second Nature," Exhibition of prints. Gallery hours M-F 11-4 pm.

MON. SEPT. 26, 12 noon, General Policy Committee Meeting, Council Chamber.

FRI. SEPT. 30, 3 pm, H-214, Snider Visiting Lecturer, Michael Lipton, visiting researcher at the International Food Policy Research Institute, Washington, D.C., "New Seeds and Poor People."

WED. SEPT. 28, 9:15 am. practice fire drill. Everyone leaves the buildings. Please do not congregate in front of doorways.

MON. OCT. 3, 9:30 am to 7 pm, Alumni Book Sale, The Meeting Place.

THUR. OCT. 6, 10 am, H-305, Senior Alumni Lecture Series. Gordon Cressy, Vice-President, Division of Development, University Relations, will speak on "U of T."

MON. OCT. 10, Thanksgiving Day. University closed.

TUES. OCT. 11, 4 pm, College Council, Council Chamber.

THRU. OCT. 13, 10 am, H-305, Senior Alumni Lecture Series. Doris McCarthy, "My Life as an Artist."

SAT. OCT 15, U of T Day!

## WANTED: Used books for Alumni Book Sale

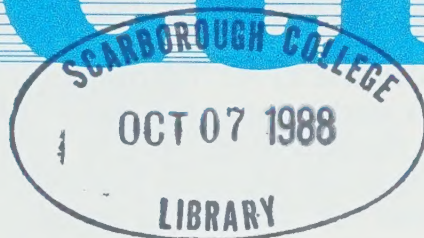
Now's the time to scour your shelves for those books you no longer need.

The Scarborough College Alumni Association is holding its annual used book sale on Monday, October 3, 9:30 am to 7:30 pm in the Meeting Place. All proceeds will go to support the Library, the Friends of Scarborough College and the Scarborough College Alumni Association.

If you have books to donate, please take them to the Public Relations Office (S-407A), or to the main security desk by Friday, Sept. 19. Any questions about the sale should be directed to the Public Relations office (3243).



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## New Associates Chairman chosen

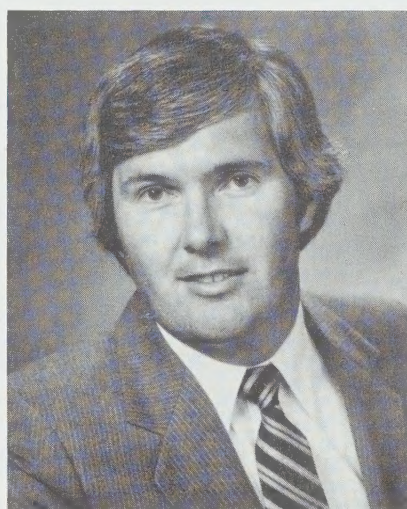
A man uniquely qualified to assume the leadership of the Associates of Scarborough College has been chosen as Chairman. He is Ron Buckle, Managing Partner of Clarkson Gordon Scarborough.

Mr. Buckle has been an Associate of Scarborough College since 1980, during which time he has been an active supporter of the college, providing leadership in a variety of ways to enhance the position of the college in the community. As well, he took an active part in both the Library Building Campaign and in the publication of *Resources for Business*, and has taught part time in Scarborough's commerce program.

Principal G.R. Williams expressed enthusiasm that Mr. Buckle had accepted this new responsibility, saying that he would provide new impetus for the Associates to assume expanded activities in support of the College, particularly as it approaches its 25th anniversary.

Mr. Buckle has been with Clarkson Gordon since 1970, working in the firm's Montreal and Vancouver offices before transferring to Toronto in 1980.

He replaces Anthony Z. (Tony) Pengelly, who served diligently and enthusiastically as Chairman of the Associates since 1982 and will soon be moving to Niagara-on-the-Lake.



*Ron Buckle*

## Students challenge staff, faculty to battle of blood!

The Canadian Red Cross will hold a blood donor clinic at the Meeting Place Tuesday, October 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SCSC President Ruth-Claire Alinas and Stephen Pennycooke, on-campus organizers of the event, wish to announce that Scarborough students hereby challenge the faculty and staff to a battle of the blood. Students believe their civic

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## Honorary degree nominations sought

Any faculty or staff member wishing to propose the name of an individual to be recommended to the Honorary Degrees Committee of Governing Council may contact any member of the Honorary Degrees Committee before October 11.

The College Committee is composed of professors Frances Burton, Wayne Dowler, Dudley Williams, Principal G.R. Williams and Doreen Marks, Public Relations.

College members may also submit nominations for honorary degrees directly to the Governing Council Committee. Nomination forms are available from Ann McLean in the Principal's Office. Deadline for receipt of nominations by Governing Council is October 14.

## Dukes to perform

On Sunday October 30 The Dukes of Harmony, Scarborough's famous 100-man barbershop chorus, will appear in concert in the Meeting Place to begin this year's Sunday Serenade concert series. The Dukes will be entertaining us with their version of the four-part, unaccompanied male harmony known as "barbershop."

The locally popular chorus is also a two-time champion in international barbershop competition. In addition to the impressive full chorus, several quartets drawn from among its members will perform a number of old favorites.

Don't miss this opportunity to hear one of Scarborough's most entertaining groups in action. The performance starts at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

## Last chance to join U of T Party

Are you a closet juggler? A burgeoning illusionist who could delight young children with your mysterious art? Do you have a talent that could be used at the Children's Fair on October 15? Could you help set up and take down the Scarborough exhibits there?

If your answer to any of these questions is yes, contact Martha Garry (284-3292) or Marie Gerrard (284-3127). All volunteers will receive a special invitation to a reception at the President's house. Above all, attend U of T Day. Bring a friend!



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# COMPUTER CENTRE NEWS

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Personal computers are becoming an important part of the computing environment at Scarborough Campus. The Computer Centre will be playing a growing supporting role in this environment. Two important services offered in the multi-system environment include file transfer between various systems and providing access to high quality laser printing for most computers.

Toward these objectives, the centre has acquired an IBM XT PC. This computer is connected to the Physical Sciences AppleTalk network which includes a high quality Laser-Writer printer. PCs are located in the Computing Resources Room, S-626, for which a key may be issued upon request. TOPS networking software allows files to be transferred between IBM PCs (and clones) and Apple Macintosh PCs. This ability is particularly useful with word processing packages such as WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, Excel, dBase II or III, and Multiplan PC. TOPS also can transfer files between the SUN mainframe and Macintosh or IBM-compatible PCs.

In August Apple announced their long-awaited scanner, which can read any type of font and convert the type automatically into text files that can be saved either for a Macintosh or IBM PC or SUN's usage. If prospective users of such a scanner demonstrate enough interest, we would like to add this scanner to the Resources Room. Please contact the centre for further information about the scanner.

In addition, because the demand for use of Macintoshes has increased on campus, we would like to provide one Macintosh for public use (by request) in the Resources Room.

Twenty new VT220-compatible terminals have been purchased to replace aging public terminals. We hope to replace all of the older terminals over the next few years.

For research and teaching, several packages are now available on the SUN mainframes, such as SPSS-X, BMPD and MINITAB. For those requiring graphics, PGLOT is also available with the output routable to the Imagen Laser Printer.

For those using the electronic mail, the mailing address on our SUN systems has been changed from **toronto.edu** to **utoronto.ca**. So, for example, if your login name on, say, the lake system happens to be smith, your new address would be: **smith@lake.utoronto.ca**.

William Barek  
Alan Rosselet  
*Scarborough Campus Computer Centre*

## Blood Battle, continued from page 1

responsibility far exceeds that of the faculty and staff and that a greater proportion of students will turn out to donate blood on October 11.

"The challenge is primarily to produce a record number of donors," said Alinas. "We hope to surpass the previous record set in 1982, when 288 units of blood were donated in a two-day clinic."

"We also hope to have a greater per-

centage of Scarborough donors turn out than at any other university campus," added Pennycooke.

If you have friends or family members who wish to donate, by all means ask them to come and participate. Their donations will count for your team.

By the way, the losing team will have to act as servants to the other for a short time. Details are forthcoming.

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## Sound investment advice

Would you like to make a wise investment? By giving to the United Way you will be guaranteed a satisfying return. One in every three people in Toronto makes use of United Way services in our community. I'm one of them. You probably are too.

My involvement with the United Way began in childhood when I regularly attended my local community recreation centre, funded by the United Way. As an adolescent my introduction to employment and volunteer work took place in this same community centre. While an undergraduate student at U of T, my required field work was at the University Settlement House -- a United Way agency.

After university my first job was as a trainee with another United Way agency. And as a graduate student from OISE my practicum and later my position as a professional were with Jewish Vocational Service, also funded by the United Way. As a parent, my family and I have had good times getting fit and taking courses at our neighborhood Y.

There are many who depend on assistance from United Way because they have nowhere else to turn -- the homeless, the elderly and the handicapped, the abused, the distressed and the disadvantaged.

If you make your pledge using payroll deduction, you'll be eligible to receive three U of T raffle tickets, or one if you pay by cash or cheque. The grand prize is two return tickets to Rome. Other prizes are tickets for two to Florida and New York, among many other prize items.

Beverley Abramson  
*Coordinator, Scarborough Campus  
United Way Campaign*

## Welcome new staff

Welcome to Scarborough Campus, all of the people in administration who have joined us since last spring. New administrative staff include:

Joyce Cogswell (Social Science), Carol Fearon (Financial Services), Carol Boutin and Marian Hilton (Library), Cathy Gordano, Michelle Kanter, James Mayes and Karen Wong (Life Sciences), Richard Mitchener (Public Relations), Gaetana Larocca (Co-op), Samantha Burke, Larry Edwards and Greg Latremouille (Physical Plant), P.Topham (Residence), and David Paterson (Pub).



## Summer interns shine

The summer of 1988 marked the tenth year that Scarborough College has offered its summer internship research program for area high school students.

For six weeks this summer 11 Scarborough high school students experimented diligently in a variety of research projects originating at Scarborough Campus. The 11, representing nine area schools, participated in the Summer Interns Scholarship Program, held each year since 1979 on campus.

This year's interns engaged in a number of fascinating projects in biology, psychology, geology, library/data management, medieval history and ecology.

The purpose of the summer internship program is to encourage consideration of research related careers among bright high school students, and to expose them to very stimulating and satisfying projects as well as provide individual instruction and guidance from university professors. Moreover, such projects give high school students a chance to benefit from their proximity to Scarborough Campus.

"I enjoyed the interaction with professors, graduate students and technicians," said a former intern. "I gained invaluable knowledge from them and had an enjoyable time."

Another added, "Working in the university community with a professor was tremendously enlightening, more interesting than I thought it could possibly be."



*Summer interns Angelina Vaz (foreground) and Michael Woo (right) work with Professor John Kennedy on a psychology experiment in visual perception.*

## Faculty lounge sports new look

Over the summer and under the aegis of a committee designated by the Faculty Club executive, the Faculty lounge, on fourth-floor H-Wing, underwent a sorely needed facelift.

Club President John Kennedy chaired the renovation committee which also included Life Sciences representative Cathy Pickett and Jackie Norman (administrative representative).

Renovation began in July, with the purchase of five woolen area carpets. Ray Skyrme of Spanish kindly donated the carpet underpads.

In August the couches and chairs were reupholstered, a tweedy, purplish fabric replacing the sad-looking black upholstery, "to give the room some color and so that wear and tear wouldn't show too much," Kennedy said. "The upholsterers were amazed that it's 23 years old," added Pickett. "We were lucky to get that much wear out of the furniture."

In a stroke of genius, Kennedy bought five large potted plants at a campus plant sale to benefit the United Way. The next step is to obtain brass planters for the plants, and finally to buy an appropriate lamp to hang above the snooker table.

Asked about funding, Kennedy explained, "The club used some of its resources and the college contributed enormously for the fabrics. And we always made sure several people from the club were asked their opinions before we committed the club to any change. Now with luck maybe the furniture will last another 20 years."

## Self-presentation and interview skills offered

Counselling Services wishes all faculty to know that they are introducing a new workshop for students who are having difficulty participating in tutorials, presenting oral reports and presenting themselves positively in employment interviews.

As well, Counselling Services offers assistance in finding volunteer positions, which are helpful in landing long-term positions after school.

If faculty know of any students who would profit from these, please refer them to Counselling Services, S-302 (284-3292).

## Faculty Club elects executive 88/89

The Faculty Club held its first official function of the year with a meeting in the Faculty lounge on September 23. During the event the following executive was acclaimed:

President: Ted Relp  
Social Secretary: Jill Matus  
Coffee Convenor: Elizabeth Lew  
Humanities representative:  
Victor Kennedy  
Physical Sciences representative:  
Anne Verner  
Social Science representative:  
Aysan Tuzlak  
Life Sciences representative:  
Penny Goddard  
Administrative staff representative:  
Richard Mitchener  
Treasurer: Helen Rosenthal

## Accounting supervisor likes "family feeling"

Carol Fearon is the new Supervisor, Accounting Section, Financial Services. Originally from Jamaica, she came to Toronto at age 16, attended Jarvis Collegiate downtown, and took a year off after graduation for travel. Then she came to Scarborough Campus to major in psychology and sociology. Graduating in 1979, with a friend she opened a women's wear boutique. "I was manager of the store," she said, "and responsible for all the finances. That's what gave my background in finance a boost."

Carol comes to Scarborough by way of the Purchasing Department on the St. George Campus. She spent three years there, two years as assistant buyer and the past year as research and systems coordinator.

Her duties at Scarborough include providing salary and non-salary accounting and financial reports and analyses, reviewing accounting ways and means, giving advice to principal investigators, helping with seminars on finance and introducing the online computer system.

"I love it at Scarborough," she said. "I'm still with the same organization, — but this is like one big family. It's a real change, and I like it."



# Nominations open for College Council

Nominations to fill vacancies on Scarborough College Council and its committees have been open since September 30 and will continue to be received until October 11. The following constituencies are involved:

## Scarborough College Council vacancies:

Administrative and support staff: 5

Full-time students:

Humanities: 7

Life Sciences: 7

Physical Sciences: 9

Social Science: 1

Part-time students: 5

Research associates/post-doctoral fellows/graduate students/teaching assistants:

Humanities: 3

Life Sciences: 3

Physical Sciences: 3

Social Science: 3

## Academic Affairs Committee vacancies:

Faculty:

Humanities: 1

Physical Sciences: 2

Full-time students:

Humanities: 1

Life Sciences: 1

Physical Sciences: 1

Social Science: 1

Part-time students: 1

Research associates/post-doctoral fellows/graduate students/teaching assistants:

Humanities: 1

Life Sciences: 1

Physical Sciences: 1

Social Sciences: 1

## General policy Committee vacancies:

Faculty:

Humanities: 2

Physical Sciences: 1

Administrative and support staff: 2

Full-time students:

Life Sciences: 1

Physical Sciences: 1

Part-time students: 1

Research associates/post-doctoral fellows/graduate students/teaching assistants:

Humanities: 1

Life Sciences: 1

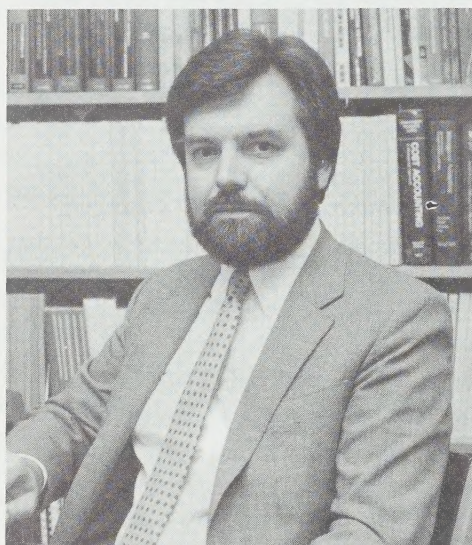
Physical Sciences: 1

Social Sciences: 1

Nomination papers must be filed before 4 p.m. on Tuesday, 11 October 1988.

Nomination forms are available in the Registrar's Office, the divisional offices, Counselling Services and the Students' Council Office. Enquires should be addressed to Linda Pearson in S-420A.

*Linda Pearson,  
Assistant Secretariat,  
College Council*



*Prof. Andrew Stawinoga takes over the helm of Scarborough College Council for the year as Chairman. Academic Affairs Chair is Prof. Czesia Lombardi, and General Policy Chair is Prof. John Kennedy.*

## Faculty promotions announced

Congratulations to S.E. Horton (economics) and K.W.F. Howard (geology), both of whom were recently promoted to the position of associate professor with tenure. Congratulations as well to associate professors N. Eyles (geology) and G.D. Skogstad (political science), who were granted tenure.

Further congratulations to L.S. Carney (fine art), J.S. Mayo (music) and M.B. Devereux (economics), each of whom received tenure-stream appointments as of July 1, 1988.

Faculty who have recently been appointed to the position of full professor will be mentioned in an upcoming issue.

## College calendar

WED. OCT. 5, 3 pm. **Information for foreign students**, Ms. L. Paterson, International Student Centre, Council Chamber, S-403.

WED. OCT. 5, 4 pm.\* **Career Talk Seminar**, Professor G. Whyte, Admissions Officer, Faculty of Education, U of T. Interview appointments with Prof. Whyte for October 5, 6 & 7 booked through Counselling Services.

THUR. OCT. 6, 12 noon.\* **Career Talk Seminar**, "Making Career Choices," by Mrs. Y. Rodney. Career Counsellor, Scarborough Campus.

FRI. OCT. 10. **Thanksgiving.** University closed.

TUES. OCT. 11, the Meeting Place. **Canadian Red Cross blood donor clinic.**

TUES. OCT. 11, 4 pm.\* **Career Talk Seminar**, Ms. F. Gorbet, Recruiter, CUSO.

WED. OCT. 12, 4 pm.\* **Career Talk Seminar**, Ms. C. Davin, Associate Dean, Admissions, Faculty of Social Work, U of T.

THUR. OCT. 13, by appointment.\* **Career Talk Seminar**, Ms. A. Gee, Admissions Officer, Faculty of Medicine, U of T. Book appointments through Counselling Services.

SAT. OCT. 15, 10 to 4 pm. **U of T Day.**

THUR. OCT. 20, 5 pm, the Faculty Lounge. **Poetry Reading** by former Scarborough College students, from recently published and award-winning books.

SUN. OCT. 30, 3 pm, the Meeting Place. **Sunday Serenade** presents The Dukes of Harmony, international award-winning barbershop singers in concert.

\* Locations to be posted on bulletin board outside Counselling Services.

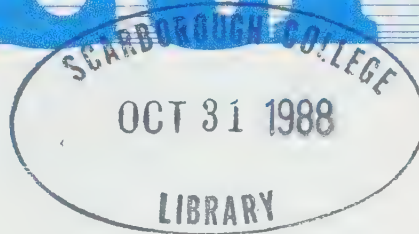
## Contributions needed

I am collecting good, clean used clothing for distribution to newly arrived immigrants. If you have any that you would like to contribute, please leave a message in my box or call 284-3186. Thank you.

*Pedro Leon  
Humanities*



# Spectrum



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## Children's Fair one huge delight!

There's no question that virtually everyone who attended the Children's Fair and its many delightful attractions at U of T Day on the St. George Campus enjoyed themselves immensely. The following comment is a general perception of the occasion from one who was among those who had a great time:

Saturday October 15th, U of T Day under the Big Top. Children of all ages, heads bent in concentration (Wasn't that Ron Williams?) fashioning peace birds, working on computer art, learning how to bind books, doing finger prints ("at least 400 fingers"), whooping and leaping at the nursery rhyme sketches ("Peter Rabbit was best," said Graham, 7, a roving reporter) while grownups watched enviously (the Provost among them, taking time off from peddling paintings).

There were bones and furs to feel and touch (courtesy the Metro Zoo, with many thanks), weird magic cooked up by chemists ("balloon shish kebab"). Music makers, deafened by the big-band sounds of the adjacent beer tent, made sweeter music with pots and pans and glasses. Outside on the grass under the big sun, kids shot balls at hockey nets, leaped over high jumps, or hung onto ponies' manes.

So many things happening... the concentration... the delight. That's what the college should be like all the time. We say thank you to all the many, many people who contributed. And especially to Marie and Martha. You did Scarborough proud.

*John Warden*

## Graham to help chair Breakthrough appeal

Bill Graham of Humanities has agreed to serve as deputy chairman of the Faculty/Staff Appeal Committee as part of the University's Breakthrough Campaign, whose goal is to raise \$100 million over the next five years.

While Breakthrough is largely an external fund-raising venture aimed at the private sector, says Graham in a letter to staff and faculty, the University staff and faculty have a part to play as well.

"We know the University better than does the general public," says Graham. "We know its strengths and weaknesses. Anything that diminishes it diminishes us as well."

Graham suggests that faculty and staff can contribute directly by encouraging support for Breakthrough both inside and beyond the University, by volunteering to approach particular donors or colleagues, or by contributing financially.

Volunteers are needed to help canvass the 12,000 members of faculty and staff. If you wish to help, send your name to the address below or phone any of the committee chairs.

Committee co-chairs are Gwen Russell (978-3620) and Cecil Yip (978-2429); deputy chairs are Bill Graham (978-3351) and Darlene Myers (978-4352). Letters may be posted to Breakthrough, 21 King's College Circle, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1. Phone 978-2171. The FAX phone is 978-3958.



Clowns Rosanne Blake (left) and Susan Knights enchant fairgoers at U of T Day.



## FELIX now accessible

Remote personal computer access to U of T's library on-line catalogue of titles is now possible by means of the FELIX computer system. This means that members of the U of T community may search that catalogue from home or office PCs or remote computer terminals.

Users with a terminal or PC and a modem may access FELIX through the UTCS computer communications network. Dial access to FELIX is possible even when the library is closed; the service is available continuously except Monday to Saturday, 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and Sunday 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bladen Library's holdings are not yet entirely installed in the system.

"Work is continuing to include our holdings in the FELIX database and to provide terminals in the library for public access to the FELIX service," said Pat Yamamoto of Bladen Library. "We had hoped to be finished by September, but recent communication with Utas indicated that December is now more likely."

Bladen Library has a few copies of the brochures *Dial Access to FELIX* and *Find it on FELIX*, which includes the telephone numbers for dialing into the network, instructions on how to log on to FELIX, and how to search the database. College members could request copies of the brochures by calling the U of T library's Telephone and Computer Information Service (978-7634) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday. That number also provides help for people using FELIX from remote PCs or terminals.

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## Search begins for principal

The term of office of Principal G.R. Williams comes to an end June 30, 1989. In accordance with the Haist Rules, U of T President George Connell has appointed a committee to recommend a successor to Principal Williams.

Members of the committee from Scarborough College are: professors Jane Abrey (history); Rorke Bryan (geography); Richard Sharpe (mathematics); Grace Skogstad (political science); John Youson (zoology); Victoria Prince, alumna; Ruth-Claire Alinas, president, SCSC; Mark Kuhlberg and Craig Pinnock, full-time students; and Martha Garry, administrative staff (*assessor*).

## Fall convocation to take place Nov. 23

Fall convocation ceremonies for Scarborough College will take place Wednesday, November 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

All members of the academic staff are encouraged to take their places in the academic procession, which will assemble at 7:55 in the Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. Academic costume will be worn.

Tickets are required by those attending as members of the audience. These should be obtained in advance from Mrs. Kay Takenaka, ceremonials assistant, Simcoe Hall.

## Student to chair services committee

Richard Davidson, a major in History of Ideas and in his second year at Scarborough College, is the first student ever elected to the position of Chair of the College Services Subcommittee of the College Council.

Davidson would appreciate opinions, advice and ideas regarding the role of the College Services Subcommittee. Please direct your responses to Helen Fry, subcommittee secretary, in S-420B.

Other committee members are: Professor Anthony H. Melcher, vice-provost (*chair*); Dean Robin L. Armstrong, Faculty of Arts & Science; Dean Thomas M. Robinson, School of Graduate Studies; Professor Thomas H. Adamowski, chair, English; Melvin Fuss, chair, economics; and Stella Gamble, senior administrative officer (*secretary*).

The committee invites nominations and advice. These should be sent to Stella Gamble, Office of the Vice-President and Provost, room 225, Simcoe Hall, by November 15.

## Watts committee seeks suggestions

The Watts Lecture Committee will meet November 3 to consider proposals for a distinguished lecturer in next fall's Watts Lecture Series continuation.

The committee would appreciate receiving names of likely candidates before the Nov. 3 meeting. Contact any member of the committee with your suggestion.

Members include chair Doreen Marks, Public Relations (284-3243), Jim Sterling of the Friends of Scarborough College (282-8349), professors Gerry Cupchik (extension 3184), Mike Filosa (3321 or 3353), Paul Thompson (3309), Frances Burton (3252) and Pat O'Donnell (3342).

The fall 1989 Watts lectures will be scheduled to coincide with Scarborough College's 25-year anniversary celebration.

## Alumni book sale raises \$ for books

The book sale held October 3 by the Scarborough College Alumni Association and the Friends of Scarborough College raised more than \$1200. Proceeds of the sale will be distributed to the Bladen Library and to the Alumni and Friends, to help them continue their many good works for the college.

Special thanks go to Al Kerr of the Friends of Scarborough College, who provided the volunteer sales force, alumna Be Viggiani, who coordinated the effort, and students Richard Davidson and Brad Johnston, who provided much needed help in moving many heavy books.



# Humanities/Life Sciences appointments to full professor



**Professor Paul Thompson**

Paul Thompson's promotion to professor will come as no surprise to anyone familiar with his curriculum vitae. Paul received his PhD from the University of Toronto in 1979 for his dissertation on genetic explanation schemes in biology.

He has subsequently published numerous articles, primarily in the field of philosophy of biology; in particular, he has made a major contribution to the debates surrounding modern evolutionary theory and socio-biology. His book, *The Structure of Biological Theories*, is being published this year.

Paul began teaching at Scarborough College in the early seventies. His courses have acquired a strong reputation and attract large numbers of students. As a teacher, he is admired for the clarity of exposition he is able to bring to the most complex matters. Paul was also involved in a distance-learning course on TVOntario for which he wrote a text called *The Moral Question*.

Paul has served well on a wide variety of college and university committees and in 1987 was rewarded for his effectiveness by being named Chair of the Division of Humanities. He is also an elected member of the newly established Academic Board of the University.

Known for his energy and good cheer, Paul has contributed much to the collegiality on which the division and the college pride themselves. In addition to all the rest, he enjoys a rich family life in an energy-efficient house in the country which, for the most part, he built himself.

*Professor Wayne Dowler  
Division of Humanities*

**Professor Paul Gooch**

Appointed July 1 to the position of full professor, Paul Gooch joined the Scarborough College faculty as a lecturer on July 1, 1967. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1970, was awarded tenure in 1972 and was promoted to associate professor in 1973. During his early years at the college he was very active in the development of the curriculums of philosophy and Humanities.

From 1977 until 1982 he served as chair of the Division of Humanities. In 1986 he became director of the Centre for Religious Studies and in 1988 he became associate dean (Division 1) of the School of Graduate Studies.



In addition to these extensive administrative responsibilities, Professor Gooch has maintained an active research program and has excelled in teaching. His scholarship encompasses three areas: Greek philosophy, philosophy of religion and philosophical aspects of the writings of St. Paul. He has written important articles in each of these areas and a well-received book, *Partial Knowledge: Philosophical Studies in Paul*. As his valuable contributions in all these areas attest, he is an exemplary citizen of this college and the University of Toronto.

*Professor Paul Thompson  
Chairman  
Division of Humanities*

The next issue of **Spectrum** will cover other faculty members who have been promoted to the position of full professor.



**Professor Dudley Williams**

Dudley Williams was promoted to the position of full professor in July.

Dudley is a native of Wales but came to Canada for graduate work at the University of Waterloo. Following post-doctoral work at the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo, B.C., he joined the faculty of the Division of Life Sciences in 1977.

His research interests centre on the ecology of aquatic communities and, in particular, the factors responsible for the distribution of invertebrate animals. This involves both descriptive and experimental study of habitat selection -- perhaps the least understood ecological process. He has published more than 60 scientific papers and two books.

Dudley works closely with his wife, Dr. Nancy Williams, graduate students and research technicians without whose input, he says, life in S-544 would not be as intellectually stimulating. He adds that advice and encouragement from other faculty and staff in the division have also been very helpful over the years.

Dudley has served on many college committees, from Academic Affairs to Grounds, as well as on a number of external ones such as the NSERC Population Biology Grant Selection Committee and the Scientific Committee for the Biological Survey of Canada. He is currently Associate Chairman of Zoology (Scarborough).

A keen gardener, he says, "Zoology may be my work but botany is my hobby." He is also a connoisseur of beer, especially the stuff he brews himself!

*Professor J.C. Ritchie  
Division of Life Sciences*



## Scarborough Campus blood donations down

Representatives of the Canadian Red Cross who set up a blood donor clinic in the Meeting Place October 11 were disappointed that so many Scarborough students, faculty and staff stayed away.

Of the more than 5000 potential Scarborough College donors, only 137 people showed up at the clinic. Of these, 118 members of the campus community -- 101 students, and 17 faculty and staff -- were accepted as blood donors.

"We were very grateful for the people who did come to donate," said Liz Tucci, Red Cross organizer. "Unfortunately the results didn't meet our expectations."

This year's turnout, only 75 percent of last year's, constitutes the smallest donation ever from the Scarborough Campus community.

## Use pay deductions for Canada Savings Bonds

The 1988-89 series of Canada Savings Bonds is available for purchase through the payroll deduction plan. Interest rates for the first year have been set at 9.5 percent.

Only compound interest bonds are offered through our plan, and these may be purchased in denominations of \$100, \$300, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. The monthly charge is \$8.74 per \$100.

Application forms, available from the Personnel Office (S-411B), must be returned no later than October 28. For further information contact Personnel at extension 3138.

## A time to remember

A special Remembrance Day gathering will take place Friday November 11 at 10:50 a.m. in room H-305 to commemorate the men and women who gave their lives in war, that others could live in peace.

The occasion will include a statement of the principal, G.R. Williams, special readings and music, and presentation of wreaths in memory of those war dead.

Because of the poor showing, organizers of the faculty/staff and student challenge have called off the contest. "There were no winners in this," said Ruth-Claire Alinas, SCSC president. "Everyone lost, except the few willing people who actually gave blood -- and the people whose lives might be saved because they did."

## Have a taste of *Artichoke*

The Scarborough College Drama Program presents the comedy-drama *Artichoke* by Joanna Glass, Wednesday November 2 to Saturday November 5 at 8 p.m. in TV Studio One on campus.

Full of poignancy and humor, *Artichoke* is the delightful story of a family trying to resolve its differences and disillusionment with life.

The author of *Artichoke*, internationally known playwright Joanna Glass, is currently Playwright in Residence at the newly formed Canadian Stage Company (formerly Toronto Free Theatre/Centre-Stage Company). She will be producing the world premier of her new play *Yesterday* in January of 1989 at the Bluma Appel Theatre.

Admission to *Artichoke* is free. For information and reservations call 284-3204.

## Dukes of Harmony cancel Oct. 30 concert

The Dukes of Harmony, a Scarborough group of 100 barbershop singers, have canceled their appearance scheduled for Sunday, October 30 in the Meeting Place. Larry Dale, spokesman for the Dukes, pled "an incredibly busy schedule that allowed no rehearsal time" prior to the Sunday event.

The popular and very entertaining singing group has been rescheduled to appear January 15, 1989 in the Meeting Place. Please mark your calendars.

## College calendar

WED. OCT. 26, 4:10 p.m. Special meeting of the Scarborough College Council. Council Chamber.

CONTINUING UNTIL FRI. NOV. 4, weekdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., **Janny Fraser**, exhibition of installation sculpture. The Gallery.

WED. NOV. 2 to SAT. NOV. 5, 8 p.m., "**Artichoke**," live theatre by Joanna Glass. TV Studio One.

FRI. NOV. 4, 2 p.m. Meeting of the **Cultural Affairs Committee**. Council Chamber.

WED. NOV. 9, 4:10 p.m. **College Council** meeting. Council Chamber.

FRI. NOV. 11, 10:50 a.m. "**A Time to Remember**," A Remembrance Day gathering for everyone. H-305.

MON. NOV. 14 to FRI. DEC. 9, weekdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Contemporary Art in Scarborough**, exhibit of six artists. Opening reception Mon. Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. The Gallery.

WED. NOV. 16, 9 a.m. **Academic Affairs Committee** meeting. Council Chamber.

## College Council By-Election Results

The results of the recent elections to College Council and its committees are as follows:

### Scarborough College Council

Full-time students:

Humanities: R. Davidson  
P. Naglik

Social Science: A. Evreniadis  
**General Policy Committee**  
Faculty:

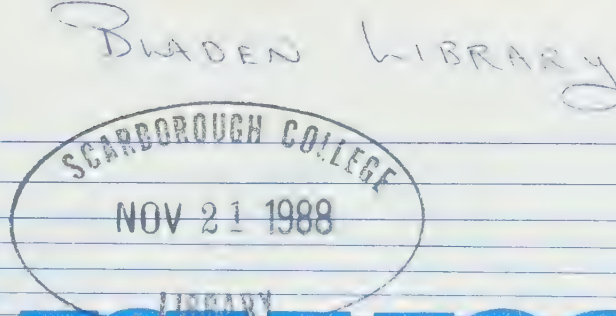
Humanities: H. Ohlendorf  
R. Skyrme

Physical Sciences: A. Griffin  
Graduate students:

Life Sciences: J. Olyslager  
**Academic Affairs Committee**  
Faculty:

Humanities: I.R. Robertson  
Physical Sciences: J. Scherk  
P. Selick





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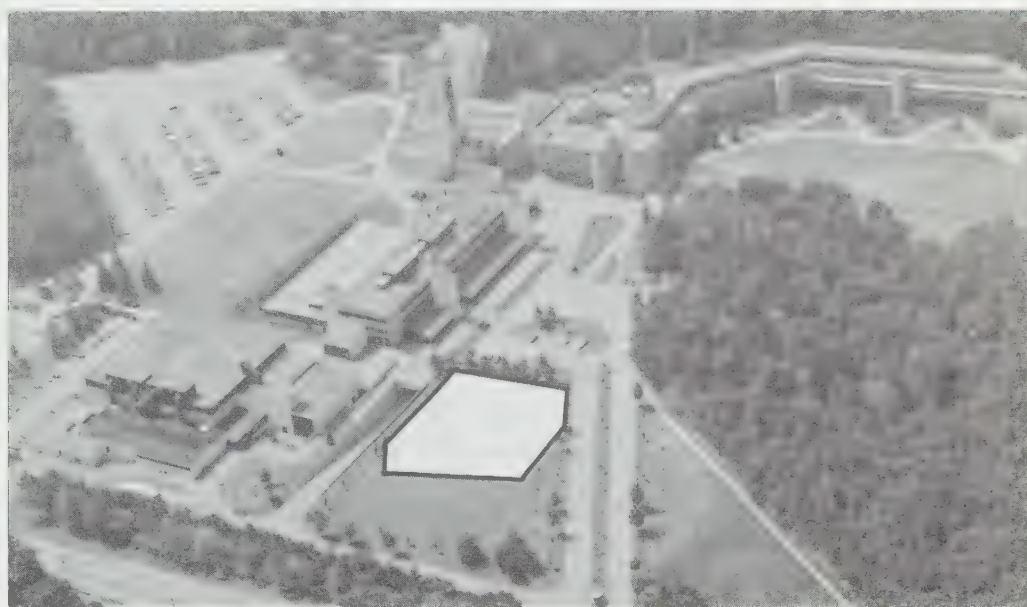
## College Council approves cultural centre

Scarborough College Council, in a special meeting October 26, gave overwhelming approval to a proposal to build a long-awaited cultural centre on campus.

The proposal was presented by Humanities Professor Melba Cuddy-Keane, chair of the 15-member planning group which spent many months developing the recommendations.

The proposed cultural facility holds all the potential for being a busy and thriving hub for a great variety of college and community activities. Estimated to cost a minimum of \$4 million, the centre will feature a 250-seat theatre, equipped for full-screen film and video projection. Besides the standard foyer, box office, coat check and bar areas, the theatre will contain dressing rooms for 30, green room, prop/costume storage and workshop facilities.

It will also include a combination rehearsal hall and drama stu-



dio, art gallery, music room that will seat 100, and indoor R-Wing access to dining facilities.

The facility will provide a central and readily accessible location on campus for musical performances, gallery shows and dramatic productions. It is planned to accommodate a great variety of events for both Scarborough College and the community -- recitals, film or video showings and dramatic productions at noon or evening, classes and workshops, public lectures and conferences, panel discussions, alumni talks, film and skit nights, academic and cultural club activities and the like.

Community involvement is high on the priority list. The campus centre is planned to complement rather than compete with the City of Scarborough's proposed cultural centre, with its large, 850-seat au-

ditorium. The college centre's smaller-sized theatre is designed to appeal to the community as a place for local and touring performing groups wishing a more intimate audience.

By offering flexibility for multiple uses, Scarborough College's cultural complex should serve the greatest number of potential users

*See Centre, page 3*

## Asst. V-P Needlands to tour campus

U of T's newly appointed Assistant Vice-President, Student Services, David Needlands, will visit Scarborough Campus on November 18. Following a meeting with Principal G.R. Williams and senior administrators, Needlands will visit various offices and facilities on campus, capping the tour with a noon lunch at the Student Village Centre.

## Residence Phase III gets go-ahead

A proposal for building a 142-bed Phase III residential area on campus received approval last week by Scarborough College committees evaluating the plan.

After more than a year of work, the Phase III Residence Planning Committee presented the proposal

*See Phase III, page 3*



## Time to vote

Alexander Pathy, U of T Vice-President, Human Resources, has notified administrators that the Canada Elections Act of 1984 provides work release time for university employees to vote in the forthcoming federal election November 21.

The law provides that if an employee's work time is such that it does not allow four consecutive hours free when polls are open, the employer must allow additional time off -- with no pay deduction -- such that four consecutive hours are available to vote.

Poll booths are open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Most university staff leave work around 5 p.m., but because there are only three hours from 5 to 8 p.m., it is probably most appropriate to leave at 4 p.m., thus providing four consecutive hours in which to vote.

University staff whose hours are not "normal" may wish to make other arrangements in order to allow four hours in which to vote.

## Convocation reminder

Members of the Scarborough Campus community are reminded of the fall convocation, to take place Wednesday, November 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

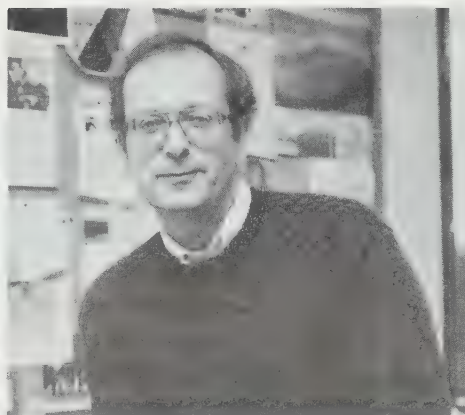
Members of the academic staff should be robed and in their places for the academic procession at 7:55 in the Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall.

Anyone wishing to be part of the audience will require a ticket. These should be obtained in advance from Mrs. Kay Takenaka, ceremonials assistant, Simcoe Hall.

## Editorial column

Vote.

## Social Science appointments to full professor



### Professor Ted Relph

A native of Wales and a graduate of King's College in the University of London, Ted received his PhD from U of T. He first taught at Scarborough as a teaching assistant in 1969, becoming a full-time member of the college faculty in 1973. A geographer in the humanistic tradition, he has made significant contribution to the interpretation of settled landscapes. He prides himself on never having sought a research grant, preferring instead to rely on his everyday landscape experience and travels to far-flung places, financed, so he says, from the royalties from his books. Unbelievable as this may seem, he may indeed be making enough money from these, for all three of his books are still in print (probably because they have lots of pictures in them). His latest work, *Modern Urban Landscapes*, which appeared last year, has already been well received.

Ted is a dedicated teacher at both graduate and undergraduate levels. His open-door policy and everyday presence on campus in particular have provided a significant contribution to the quality of the academic experience of geography students. Through two terms as Assistant Chair of geography and

See Prof. Relph, page 4

### Professor Susan Howson

Susan Howson, who first came to Scarborough College in 1976, was promoted to the position of full professor in July. A native of New Zealand, she undertook graduate work in England at the London School of Economics and Cambridge University, from which she obtained the PhD in 1975 with the dissertation, "Domestic Monetary Management in Britain, 1919-38," subsequently published as a book.

Susan's teaching has been primarily in the areas of international trade and finance, macro-economics, and economic history. Her research interests have centred on economic policy-making in Britain, especially during the inter-war period when the Great Depression and the response to it by Keynes and other economists wrought a permanent change in the discipline.

Among the publications that have made her a recognized expert in this field are the recent three-volume *Collected Papers of James Meade* and an article, "'Cheap Money' and 'Dear Money'" in the prestigious publication, *The New Palgrave: A Dictionary of Economics*.

Susan has served in numerous committee and administrative roles, including assistant chair for economics, associate chair of the Division of Social Science (currently), and member of many recruiting committees. She is a convivial colleague and a lively participant in the affairs of her discipline and beyond.

## United Way drive reaches target

Beverley Abramson, United Way Campaign campus coordinator, reports that this year's drive has met the goal both in dollars received (more than \$14,000) and in participation rate. Many thanks to the 97 generous people who gave.

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## TOP SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENTS 1987 - 1988

### 1988 ADMISSION SCHOLARSHIPS

#### U of T Open Admission or Canada Scholarships

Aram Cizmeciyan	Diane Lynne Lowry
Sandro M. Galea	Alexis Danielle Patton
Alykhan Jamal	Todd Garrett Smith

#### Plumptre Admission Scholarship

Warner Chek-Man Lee

#### Frederick A. Urquhart Admission Scholarships

Robert George Duncan	Joanne Elizabeth Moores
Warren Ho	Mendo Stojanovski
Anne Lo Shui Eugene Yu	

#### Scarborough College Alumni Admission Award

Rajendu Srivastava

#### Scarborough Alumni Entrance Scholarship

Renu Jetly

#### Alfa-Laval Admission Scholarship

Andrew James Hodgson      Nancy D. Valerio

#### Rohm & Haas Admission Scholarship

Radoslav Zivko Tofilovski

#### Warner-Lambert Admission Scholarship

Matthew Frederick Tierney

#### Associates of Scarborough College Entrance Scholarship

Sharon-Marie Haward

#### Ting Sum Tang Memorial Entrance Scholarship

Jeffrey John Haebe

#### Scarborough College Admission Scholarships

Brent Evan Appleton	Nishan Jayawaedene
Linda Dianne Armstrong	Masud Khandaker
Elena Dale Bardowell	Amin Mohamed B. Ladak
Steven James Belbin	James P. Lever
Martindale Bissessar	David Ming Kai Liew
Rui N. Cavacas	Deborah Grace Lin
Lance Alan Ceresne	Gregory Ross Marchant
Preston Howard Chen	Jane Elizabeth Martin
Shin-Chun Ernest Chiu	Roger Rajeev Kamar Nayyar
Ulla Jill Collins	Scott Robert John Oliver
Denise Allyson Daniels	Alan Charles Robertson
Denzil A. Dias	Robert W. Seyffert
Annemarie Gockel	Christopher Shin
Harmandeep Grewal	Margot Allison Simmons
Christine Griesbach	Veronica Uy
Eve Willowby Ann Harris	Kelly A. Vankoughnet
Aurelie Hartawidjojo	Raquel Villaneuva
Irene Soochii Huang	Ruzana Waksman
	Lowell Kurt F. Wildman

### IN-COURSE SCHOLARSHIPS

#### U of T Open Admission Scholarships (Renewed)

##### Year I

Jane Chung      Sanjeev Grewal

##### Year II

David Charles Hacker      Akbar Nauman Khan  
Samir Khabbaz

#### A. D. Allen Scholarships

Year I      Aaron David Schimmer

Year II      Joy Mary Parker

Year III      Milan Sreckovic

#### Vincent Bladen In-Course Scholarships

##### Year I

Mary Ellen Desrocher      Diane E. Williams

##### Year II

Craig Philip Priddle      Jean Margaret Troop

##### Year III

Alisa Faith Green      Armand C. E. Van Bochove

#### Scarborough College In-Course Scholarships

##### Year I

John Jacques Abdo	Yuen Fan Lucy Ho Chan
Lisa Johanna Anttila	Rajesh Kumar Khurana
David J. Backstein	Nina B. Malayil
Azim Karim Dawood	Robert Mike Stuparyk
Debra Ruth Elman	

##### Year II

Karen Esther Cheung	Julie Anne Morris
Valerie P. Clements	Tu Quang P. Nguyen
Jeanine Noelle Demmler	Mark Steven Silverberg
Thomas R. M. MacKay	Ka Fung Andrew Tam
	Nick Viris

##### Year III

Gordon Joseph Brough	Debby Ann Sheriton
Dieter Kent Buse	Lynda Christine Taylor
Felicia Marie Knaul	Rose-Anne P. Vieira
Peter Andrew Lewis	Sarah Jill Wigle

#### McNab Undergraduate In-Course Scholarships

##### Year III

Nina Hagler      Andrew David Stevenson  
An Hoang Nguyen

#### James A. Priestley Scholarships

##### Year I

Howard Dombrower      Saleem Kassam  
Paul Anthony Jagtoo      Paul William MacDonald

##### Year II

Alison Marie Beadle      Claudie Gosselin



## DISCIPLINE AWARDS, PRIZES, BURSARIES

### Harvey Babiak Award in Financial Accounting

Scott Connolly

### William Beardmore Prize in History

Armand C. E. Van Bochove

### Bladen Prize in Economics

Felicia Marie Knaul

### Leigha Lee Browne Scholarship in Drama

Kevin David Hobbs

### Clarkson Gordon Scarborough Award in Commerce

Craig Philip Priddle

### Diefenbaker Essay Prize

Alexandra Anagnostou

### Anita Fitzgerald Prize in Women's Studies

Sandra Jeanette Rainford

### Gilchrist Scholarship in Computer Science

Milan Sreckovic

### Gilchrist Award in Cell and Molecular Biology

Scott Richard Albert Walsh

### Gilchrist Scholarship in Physical Sciences (Renewed)

Milan Sreckovic

### Gilchrist Scholarship in Terrain and Environmental Earth Sciences

Lisa Eleanor Spracklin

### Hudson's Bay Company Scholarship

Carl Christopher Januszcak

### Margaret H. McCoy Johnston Scholarship

Michelle Chan-a-Sue

### Margeson Scholarship in English

Sharon Lorraine Parenteau

### McClelland & Stewart Essay Prize in Canadian Studies

Adrianna De Wit

### Katherine Nagel Philosophy Prize

Colleen Helen Burns

### North Scarborough Rotary Club Scholarship

Luis Garcia (Com)                      Jennifer E. McCrea (Pol)

### Oxford University Press English Essay Prize

Roger Michael Signarowski

### Paskal Bursary in Psychology

Jennifer Lock

### John Pounder Prize in Astronomy

Christopher Lee Eaton

### Research Prize in Biology

Christine Elizabeth Gee

### Scarborough College Student Council Prize

Karen Barrett

Wendy Dorn

### SKF Canada International Development Scholarship

Deidre Ann Fisher

### Ali Tayyeb Scholarships

Claudie Gosselin

### Warner-Lambert Arts Administration Scholarships

(Academic)

(Work Placement) (tied)

Heather McKenzie

Mary Anderson

Diane Quinn

### Washington United Church U.C.W. International Development Scholarship

Moira Anne Gracey

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# Faculty activities

**Professor John Friedlander**, mathematics, was recently honored by being named a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada (FRSC). He has finished a one-year term as Acting Chair, Department of Mathematics, and begun a three-year term as Chair of the department.

**Senior Tutor in mathematics, Helen Rosenthal**, was recently elected to the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) and appointed to its Status of Women Committee; in October she attended a CAUT workshop in Vancouver.

This is her fourth year as Physical Sciences representative to the U of T Faculty Association and member of the UTFA Executive Committee, besides continuing to chair the UTFA Status of Women Committee.

In March 1988 chemistry **Professor Simon J. Fraser** spoke by invitation at the 3rd University of California Statistical Mechanics Meeting in Davis, California. The proceedings were published, with Yee-Shing Kan, as "Creation-Annihilation Kinetics in a One-Dimensional Cellular Automaton," *Nuclear Physics B* (Proceedings Supplement) 5A, 241 (1988), C. Garrot Ed., (North-Holland, Amsterdam, 1988), 27-30 March 1988.

Professor Fraser's other recent publications include:

"Solvable Random-Decimation Model of Cluster Scaling," *Phys. Rev. A* 38, 953 (1988); and

"The Steady State and Equilibrium Approximations: A Geometrical Picture," *Journal of Chemical Physics* 88, 4732 (1988).

Psychology **Professor John Kennedy** appeared on a recent program of The New Music (CITY-TV), an hour-long documentary on popular musicians who have had considerable interest in the visual arts. Kennedy appeared with Canadians Murray McLaughlin and Joni Mitchell and other musicians from the United States and Britain. Kennedy was billed as a psychologist in perception with special interest in perceptual principles that cut across various sensory modalities.

Yet another mathematician is busy.

**Professor Eric Ellers** gave a talk entitled "Transvections as generators of the special linear group over the quaternions" at the 83rd Ontario Mathematics Meeting at Queen's University, Kingston, on October 22.

He is also organizing the Symposium on Geometry for the Canadian Mathematical Society's winter meeting, December 12-14, 1988, in Toronto. As well, Professor Ellers has been invited to give a presentation at the Geometry Meeting, Mathematics Research Institute, Oberwolfach, West Germany, December 18-24 this year.

**Professor Richard Sandbrook** of political science delivered a lecture on October 25 at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, on "Liberal Democracy in Africa: A Socialist-Revisionist Perspective." The talk was sponsored by Princeton's Program on Development Studies.

## Phase III, *cont'd. from page 1*

before five campus bodies, receiving the go-ahead from each. Penelope Laycock, Manager of Student Residence and Conference Services, chaired the committee, which sought input and approval from Student Village Council, the Residence Subcommittee of the College General Policy Committee, the General Policy Committee itself, the College Grounds Advisory Committee, and Scarborough College Council.

The proposal is scheduled for four more hearings on the St. George campus. It will be evaluated by Governing Council as a whole, in addition to the Business, University Affairs and Academic boards of Council, each considering the plan from a different perspective.

According to Patrick Phillips, Director of Administration and a member of the Residence Planning Committee, Phase III is crucial to the long-term well-being of the college. "Affordable housing for students, which has never been plentiful, is disappearing in Metro Toronto," he said. "Moreover, across the Ontario college and university system, the number of 'students per bed' is about five to one. At Scarborough it's nine to one. To attract students, we have to have residence accommodation. We

## Canadian opera ensemble in concert Nov. 27

The week of November 25 to December 4 has been officially designated Canadian Opera Company Week in Scarborough. In one of many public appearances, the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble will appear in concert November 27 in the Meeting Place, Scarborough Campus, as part of this year's Sunday Serenade concert series. The free hour-long performance begins at 3 p.m.

This year the Canadian Opera Company has established an opera residency program in Metropolitan Toronto. Members of the Company have booked dozens of concert appearances at schools, hospitals, civic events and clubs in opera week performances in both Etobicoke and Scarborough.

Performances in Scarborough are presented in partnership with Arts Scarborough. Funding is made possible by the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto Cultural Affairs Division and Consumers' Gas, in cooperation with the Scarborough Recreation and Parks Department.

## Centre, *from page 1*

and answer most broadly the needs of the college and community alike.

Funding for the complex will come primarily from U of T's five-year, \$100-million Breakthrough Campaign.

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can't compete in the university system without beds.

"It's well known that students in residence contribute disproportionately in the life and vitality of a university campus," Phillips continued. "When 90 percent of students commute, as they do here, both students and campus alike miss out on a lot. Phase III, north of R-Wing, and later Phase IV nearby, will help considerably."

Upon the proposal's final approval, an architect will likely be appointed by the end of this term, with occupancy planned for September 1990.



## Contemporary Art in Scarborough

A special invitational art exhibition by six mixed-media artists is currently taking place at The Gallery on campus. The show runs until December 9.

The artists were selected by gallery director Terry Nicholson in conjunction with Arts Scarborough. The works, which had to be "experimental" in nature in order to qualify, include sculpture and an installation piece hanging from the ceiling, in addition to works in the paint medium.

Participating artists are Sandy Brand, Phalia Damianakis, Steve Hunt, Richard Hydal, Diane Lingenfelder and Reni Packer.

Brand, Hunt and Hydal graduated from the Fine Art program at Scarborough Campus, and for four years Damianakis was also in the program, but dropped out to pursue her art.

## Takin' life easy

Professor Emeritus Bert Corben and his wife Beverly are among the many Canadians who are eschewing our winter blasts and living life laid-back in the American South.

Bert taught physics at Scarborough from 1972 to 1982 and served as chairman of Physical Sciences for the first five years. He writes that he and Beverly own a townhouse on the Florida coast, where they spent the summer. In winter, however, they live 150 miles away in Mississippi -- leaving the townhouse available for rentals.

Should anyone be interested in renting the Corben townhouse in Florida (or dropping the Corbens a note) please address your letter to 4304 O'Leary Street, Pascagoula, MS 39567. Or phone (601) 769-2382. Have a nice winter.

## Scarborough legal entries

Three Scarborough College students were admitted to the U of T Faculty of Law this year: Robin Conn, Paul Veuglers, and Brad Christakos. We wish them well.

## Prof. Relph, from page 2

membership in the college's Programmes and Curriculum Committee, he has also contributed to general curriculum development. He has been a member of many other committees both at the college and in the graduate department of geography.

For the past three years Ted has been deeply involved in local community affairs as president of the Highland Creek Community Association, a role that has embroiled him in several municipal controversies. That this has given him lust for power, hitherto unrecognized by his colleagues, was revealed this term, when, after a vigorous campaign, he reached the highest pinnacle of the college hierarchy by being acclaimed president of the Faculty Club.

## Arts and economics

Harry Hillman-Chartrand, head of research and evaluation at the Canada Council in Ottawa, last month gave Scarborough Arts Administration students some very clear insights to the arts in Canada.

An economist, Chartrand went through a thorough explanation of the relationship of art and economics. He then suggested why there has been a great popular demand for the arts in this century in all levels and dimensions of Canadian society.

Among the factors, Chartrand explained, are increased urbanization, attainment of higher educational levels, an improved status for women, more widespread communications and an older population.

The students in attendance, most of whom will find management positions in the arts, gained valuable and useful knowledge in the session.

When asked why he joined the arts, Chartrand said, "to become a more cultured individual... and I firmly believe the arts are economically critical to our country."

Nancy Valerio

## College calendar

Currently through DEC. 9. **Contemporary Art in Scarborough**, six-artist exhibition in The Gallery. In association with Arts Scarborough.

WED. NOV. 16, 9 a.m. **Academic Affairs Committee** meeting. Council Chamber.

THUR. NOV. 17, 4 p.m. **Career Seminar**, Dentistry. Council Chamber.

5 p.m. **Public seminar**, "Canadian Native Issues," with Monica McKay. H-308.

FRI. NOV. 18, 2 p.m. **General Policy Committee** meeting. Council Chamber.

FRI. NOV. 18, time TBA. Semi-final, men's **rugger**, tentative. Large field, the valley.

SUN. NOV. 20, time TBA. Semi-final, men's **tackle football**, tentative. Large field, the valley.

MON. NOV. 21, 4 p.m. **Career Seminar**, Accounting. Council Chamber.

TUES. NOV. 22 to THUR. NOV. 24, 12 noon. **Sexual Perversity in Chicago**, live theatre directed by Steve Klym. Drama Studio One.

4 p.m. **Career Seminar**, OISE, Applied psychology. Council Chamber.

WED. NOV. 23, 4 p.m. **Career Seminar**, Institute of Child Study. Council Chamber.

THUR. NOV. 24, 4 p.m. **Career Seminar**, Chiropractics. Council Chamber.

SUN. NOV. 27, 3 p.m. **The Canadian Opera Company Ensemble** in concert. Free admission. The Meeting Place.

MON. NOV. 28, 4 p.m. **Career Seminar**, Law at York. Council Chamber.

WED. NOV. 30, 4 p.m. **Career Seminar**, Education at York. Council Chamber.

DEC. 8 to 11, **Mandy the Magus**, children's Christmas play, directed by Kerrie Marshall. Times to be announced.

SUN. DEC. 11, 8 p.m. **Mini-Messiah**, Meeting Place. Audience sings 7 p.m.



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## Summer Intern proposals due January 10, 1989

The Summer Interns Scholarship Program will again take place next summer. The program is designed to give selected Scarborough area high school students an opportunity to spend six weeks involved in research projects at Scarborough College.

Members of the faculty who wish to submit appropriate proposals may obtain application forms from the office of the Associate Dean (Academic), or from their divisional office. Applications should be returned to the Associate Dean (Academic) by January 10, 1989.

*See Interns/page 3*

## College birthday plans under way

Scarborough College proudly celebrates its first quarter-century of achievement in the 1989-90 academic year. From the kickoff next October to closing ceremonies the following June, the college will take the opportunity to show off its many accomplishments in scholarship, teaching and community service, welcome back its graduates and set its sights on new goals for the next 25 years.

*See Birthday/page 2*

## Provostial report scrutinizes college

The long-awaited Provostial Review Report of Scarborough College arrived at the office of the Principal several weeks ago.

The report is the outcome of a lengthy examination of many aspects of Scarborough Campus by a 15-member review committee appointed by Provost Joan Foley. Its membership included A.C. Lancashire, Vice-Provost, Arts and Science (*chair*), B. FitzPatrick, Office of the Provost (*secretary*), various representatives of the three University campuses, several students, and a Scarborough alumna.

The committee's mandate was:

1. To examine the status and quality of the teaching and research programs of the college, using information already available from recent divisional reviews.
2. To review the effectiveness of the college's administrative organization, student services, and external relations, including alumni relations.
3. To examine the relationship of the college to other faculties and divisions of the University; and
4. To review the college's priorities and future directions.

The committee, which met eleven times from April through July 1988, made certain that everyone appropriate knew of its existence and its task. It received written submissions and heard oral presentations from many Scarborough

College members and met with the Principal, the academic division heads and Patrick Phillips, Director of Administration.

The review noted areas of strength and those that need to be addressed. Issues examined included everything from student study space to budget distributions to overall college goals, but focused on several broad themes: concerns arising from the current divisional/college structure; relationships with the St. George Campus; and other general issues, such as matters surrounding the "academic ambience" of students and faculty.

The report found that Scarborough College can be justly proud of many accomplishments and attributes, but that there is need for improvement. Most problems the committee identified may be traced to a situation common to all three U of T campuses -- that, as the report reads, "the general budget of the University as a whole is, of course, inadequate." Other matters will require substantial dialogue within the college and with others in the University to be resolved.

The college is currently preparing a response to the report, under the guidance of Professor Paul Thompson, Chair of Humanities, in consultation with the other Scarborough division heads and senior administrators.



# Health Services: For sanity's sake

There's no question that university life is rife with problems and stress -- particularly for students who are living away from home. At university, new questions arise that each person must answer: Can I survive without my old friends? without my family? Can *they* survive without *me*? Can I manage now that I'm on my own? What kind of person am I? What kinds of relationships do I want to have? What do I want to do, and how do I want to do it?

For students -- and faculty or staff as well -- who find difficulty in resolving any of these (or other) questions, the psychiatrists at the Health Services Office are more than willing to help.

"We deal regularly with situational problems such as stress, problems of identity, separation from family, autonomy, making decisions -- lots of issues that young adults typically have to cope with," said Dr. Jacqueline Masson, staff psychiatrist.

A cursory glance at the backgrounds of the Health Services psychiatrists suggests, indeed, that these professionals could handle just about anything.

Dr. Masson, for example, graduated in honors biology and worked with brain-injured children for a year before attending McGill where, in 1982, she received her MD CM. Since then she has devoted four years of psychiatric residency at U of T, working at Clarke Institute, Queen Street Mental Hospital, Hincks Institute and Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Serving a second year on staff with U of T Health Service, she is available every Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at Scarborough Campus and puts in a few hours every day at Koffler Student Services. In addition, she engages in research and supervision and teaching of psychiatric residents,

besides carrying on a private practice and regular consultations with the National Ballet of Canada.

Scarborough's two other psychiatrists are also full time with U of T Health Services.

Dr. Monty Bail, who may be found here each Wednesday, completed his program in honours neurophysiology at McGill in 1976 and received the MD in 1980. For three years he trained in surgery there, served with Albany Medical Center in New York and as director of emergency medicine in Michigan. He is currently a final-year resident in psychiatry at U of T, besides being medical director of the eight MCI Medical Clinics in Toronto. In addition, he too is involved in private practice in psychotherapy.

The third member of the psychiatric team at Scarborough is Dr. Danielle Thomas, who has just finished her four-year residency. Originally from Quebec, she received her MD CM from McGill in 1983 and did rotating internship in Montreal.

Moving to Toronto for her residency, Dr. Thomas has served at Sunnybrook Hospital, Queen Street Mental Health Centre, Baycrest Hospital, Family Court Clinic and is now in her second year at U of T Health Services, where she works full-time at the St. George Campus.

The setting for consultations is private and unthreatening, and individuals can rest assured that all conversations are absolutely confidential -- and as personal as the individual wishes.

"We're very interested in trying to help if anyone has problems," offered Dr. Thomas. "All that's necessary is to come in."

"If you want help, we can try to help you," added Dr. Masson. "But it requires motivation on the part of the student or staff member before we can be of any help."

## Birthday plans/ from page 1

A major theme of the anniversary will be that of community. Over the past 25 years Scarborough College has built a strong and thriving community of alumni, faculty, staff, students and volunteers. The college needs them all. The many cultural, social and fund-raising events planned for the birthday celebration will bring the whole community together and point it toward another 25 years of collaboration and support.

Planning is well advanced but there's still plenty of room for suggestions. The organizers need your help. If you want to become involved, contact the Public Relations Office at 284-3243. And stay tuned for news of lots of fun next year.

*Wayne Dowler, Chairman  
25th Anniversary Committee*

## Canadian climate talk slated

On Friday, December 9 at 3 p.m. Dr. David W. Schindler, FRSC, research scientist and noted authority on northern ecology, will present a special lecture entitled "Potential Effects of Climate Change on Boreal Lakes and Watersheds." The talk will take place in room H-214.

Professor Schindler's research is in ecosystem ecology, primarily limnology and the impacts of human activity on aquatic systems. Given the current rate at which tropical rain forests are being depleted -- coupled with increasing desertification of large world areas -- this presentation is particularly timely.

Everyone is welcome.

## Images of China to repeat

At the request of many people who missed seeing the first presentation, on December 14 William Barek will again give his very interesting slide presentation of his summer trip to China. Everyone is welcome at 12 noon in the Council Chamber.

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## Cell researcher wins Macpherson Award

Shelley A. Brunt, a PhD student in Professor Julie Silver's laboratory in the Division of Life Sciences, has won this year's Macpherson Award. The award is presented to the best all-around graduate student in the Microbiology Department of the University of Toronto.

This year's award was presented for Shelley's research on the molecular mechanisms by which cells respond to steroid hormones and to physiological stress.

Shelley will share the award this year with Patricia Tonin, a student in the late Professor Bill Lewis's lab at the St. George Campus, for her work on Wilm's tumor.

## Exam and holiday hours

The campus officially will be closed from Saturday December 24 to Sunday January 1, with normal activities resuming January 2. Several exceptions are noted here.

### Bladen Library --

Through Thur. Dec. 22: normal hours (8:45 am - 10:30 pm)

Fri. Dec. 23: 8:45 am - 6 pm

Sat. Dec. 24 - Tues. Dec. 27: CLOSED

Wed. Dec. 28 - Thur. Dec. 29:

12 noon - 6 pm

Fri. Dec. 30 - Sun. Jan. 1: CLOSED

Mon. Jan. 2: Regular hours resume.

### Food Services --

Wed. Dec. 14 - Fri. Dec. 23 (except Sat. & Sun.):

H-Wing cafeteria

Mon. - Thur.: 8 am - 7 pm

Fri.: 8 a.m. - 2 pm

Snack Bar

Mon. - Thur.: 8:30 am - 9 pm

Fri.: 8:30 am - 4 pm

Sat. Dec. 24 - Sun. Jan. 1: CLOSED (but vending machines will be kept stocked.)

### Recreation Centre --

Through Mon. Dec. 1: regular hours

Tues. Dec. 13 - Fri. Dec. 23: Gym closed for exams. Other facilities available 12 noon to 9 pm

Sat. Dec. 24: 9 am - 1:30 pm

Sun. Dec. 25 - Mon. Dec. 26: CLOSED

Tues. Dec. 27 - Fri. Dec. 30:

12 noon - 9 p.m. (high school volleyball and basketball tournaments Dec. 27-29)

Sat. Dec. 31: 9:30 am - 1:30 pm

Sun. Jan. 1: CLOSED

Mon. Jan. 2: Regular hours and programs resume.

## College enrolment remains stable

On the 1st of November (the official first term count date) there were 3512 full-time and 1369 part-time students registered at Scarborough College. These figures are slightly below last year's enrolment of 3564 full-time and 1393 part-time students. A lower than expected retention rate for continuing students accounts for the bulk of the difference.

The first-year class includes 1059 new students. Just over 900 (85%) of these students came directly from Ontario secondary schools. The average grade 13 mark was 77.0% for the new students, up from an average of 75.6% in the previous year.

While total course enrolment at Scarborough College has stayed relatively stable over recent years, there have been significant shifts in course enrolment by division. The following table illustrates the overall pattern:

### Percentage of Winter Session

#### 1st Term FCE's:

(by Division as at Nov. 1)

	1986	1987	1988
Humanities	23.2	23.0	23.0
Life Sciences	20.5	20.1	18.6
Phys. Science	15.1	14.4	13.9
Social Sciences	41.2	42.5	44.5

The shift from Life and Physical Sciences to Social Sciences is also reflected in course selection by new students.

David Perry  
Registrar

## Summer Interns/ from page 1

The objective of the program is to provide research opportunities for highly motivated students entering their final year at high school, with the hope that they will be encouraged to go on to further study.

This past summer interns were engaged in many fascinating projects in biology, ecology, environmental studies, geology, library/data management, medieval history, psychology and urban/social studies.

## Moss scholarship applications open

Applications for this year's John H. Moss Scholarship are now being accepted by the U of T Alumni Association Scholarship Committee.

The Moss scholarship, administered by the U of T Alumni Association, is awarded each year to the "best all-round" man or woman graduating from the third or fourth year in the Faculty of Arts and Science or Scarborough College. The amount of this year's award is \$12,000.

Applications are open to students registered in the third or fourth year in the Faculty of Arts and Science or Scarborough College who will be receiving their degree in the spring. Candidates receiving their degree in the fall may submit an application to be considered in the spring of the following year.

The recipient of the Moss scholarship normally enrolls in a graduate or second degree program subsequently, but there are exceptions.

Further information may be obtained by phoning the Alumni Affairs Office at 978-2367. The deadline for submitting applications is January 27, 1989.

An official transcript of record and the names of three appropriate references should accompany the application which should be addressed to:

Chairman  
Scholarship Committee  
U of T Alumni Association  
47 Willcocks Street  
Toronto, ON M5S 1A1

Applications are available at the Scarborough Counselling Services Office.

## Faculty activity

Professor Roger O'Toole of sociology has edited (with Sidney Hook and William L. O'Neill) *Philosophy, History and Social Action: Essays in Honour of Lewis Feuer* (Kluwer Academic Publishers; 491 pp.). The volume contains an article by Professor O'Toole entitled "Organizational Weapons and Political Sects."





*The new Fine Art Studio in action. Unbelievably, most facilities within had been crammed into the old studio, now the Alumni Study Lounge.*

## Phonathon nears goal for '88-'89

This year's Alumni Phonathon in November produced \$29,373 in pledges and contributions. Together with gifts and pledges made from January to the end of October, the Varsity Fund figure totals \$41,990, a respectable showing from Scarborough alumni.

Phonathon results, double those of the 1986-87 fund-raising effort, approximately equal the fine showing of last year, but there is still a ways to go to reach the 1988 goal of

\$50,000. The funds will be raised for a good sound system and furnishings for the Meeting Place, the Watts lectures, alumni scholarships, the annual teaching award, and other worthy projects.

## Call for clothing

Professor Pedro León wishes to collect clean used clothing for newly arrived immigrants and refugees primarily, but not exclusively, from Latin America. Most of these refugees arrive with the clothing that they are wearing and little else.

Please take a moment to search your drawers and closets for good, clean clothing (including shoes and overshoes) that is no longer useful to you, perhaps because the styles have changed or you've put on a few inches.

Should you find anything appropriate, please bring them to the Public Relations Office (S-407) or phone that office (284-3243); or you may leave a note in Professor León's box or call him at 284-3187. The need is urgent.

## Scarborough students in Social Work

Four Scarborough College students were admitted to the U of T Faculty of Social Work for 1988-89:

Lene Andersen, Dianne Carter, Cori Chaiton and Stuart Goldman.

## College calendar

Until FRI. DEC. 9. **Contemporary Art in Scarborough**, six-artist exhibition in The Gallery. With Arts Scarborough.

WED. DEC. 7, 4 p.m. **Career Information Seminar**, Accounting. Representatives from CA, CGA, and CMA accounting designations. H-310.

THUR. DEC. 8, 12 - 2 p.m. **Symposium: "Visual Patterns and Metaphor"** featuring professors John Kennedy, Ruggero Pierantoni and Victor Kennedy. Council Chamber.

THUR. DEC. 8 to SUN. DEC. 11, 1:30 p.m. **Mandy and the Magus**, children's Christmas play by Brian Tremblay, directed by Kerrie Marshall.

FRI. DEC. 9, 3 p.m. **Special Lecture: "Potential Effects of Climate Change on Boreal Lakes and Watersheds,"** by Dr. David Schindler, FRSC. H-214.

FRI. DEC. 9, 3:30 p.m. **Faculty Club Christmas Party**. Faculty lounge. \$5 for guests.

SAT. DEC. 10, 10:30 - 1 p.m. **Christmas Play Day** at the gym. For everyone.

SUN. DEC. 11, 8 p.m. Music from Handel's **Messiah**, Meeting Place. Audience may "rehearse" at 7 p.m. Bring music.

WED. DEC. 14, 10 a.m. **General Policy Committee** meeting. Council Chamber.

THUR. DEC. 15, 3 p.m. **Academic Affairs Committee** meeting. Council Chamber.

TUES. DEC. 27. 12 noon to 9 p.m. Metro Toronto high school girls' invitational **volleyball tournament** at the Recreation Centre.

WED. DEC. 28. 12 noon to 9 p.m. Metro Toronto high school boys' invitational **basketball tournament** at the Recreation Centre.

SUN. JAN. 15, 3 p.m. **The Dukes of Harmony**, barbershop chorus in concert. The Meeting Place.

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## Children's Christmas play Dec. 8-11

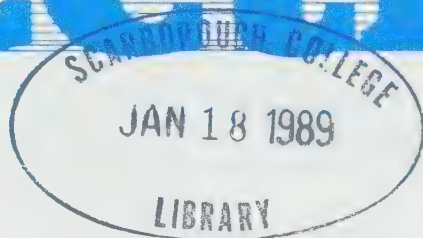
The Scarborough College Drama Workshop presents a special children's Christmas play, *Mandy and the Magus*, from December 8 through December 11 in TV Studio One on campus. All performances will start at 1:30 p.m.

*Mandy and the Magus*, written by Brian Tremblay, is the enchanting story of a young girl's journey to a mystical place where toys can come to life and a powerful magus wields her magic in the Valley of the Dark Things. Through the course of her fantasy, Mandy learns that things are only as scary as the imagination allows them to be, and that having a bratty brother isn't so terrible after all.

Admission is free. For information and reservations, phone 284-3204.



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## "Icebreaker" to kick off fund-raising campaign

Scarborough faculty and staff and their families are in for a treat Sunday, January 29. A winter carnival dubbed "Icebreaker" will be held on campus, beginning at 11:30 a.m., to kick off Scarborough's part in the U of T capital funding campaign "Breakthrough."

Among the attractions will be free hot dogs, hot chocolate and hot cider, ice skating on a soon-to-appear new rink on the paved area between the three College buildings (near the main entrance), snow baseball, ball hockey, ice sculpture, cartoons for the kids and much more.

The event is intended to give a rousing start to Scarborough's part in "Breakthrough."

"Breakthrough" is the name given to U of T's capital funding campaign, which has set out to raise \$100 million over five years. Scarborough's designated project within the campaign is the Arts Centre known as Scarborough Hall. Funds will also be allocated to such areas as faculty renewal, research, and library acquisitions.

The College campaign will begin with an appeal to faculty and staff. Results at other universities have shown that strong support from those within the institution can help convince outsiders that our projects are worthy of support.



*Organizing fun events for "Icebreaker" are (from left): Pat Yamamoto, Ann McLean, Bill Milne, Roseanne Blake, Jaan Laaniste, John Kirkness, Taimo Pallandi, Tom Tidwell and Mel Gornik.*

Co-Chairs of Scarborough's faculty/staff appeal are Ann McLean (Office of the Associate Dean, Research and Academic Services) and William Graham (Humanities). They have appointed a group of "Building Co-ordinators" who will designate canvassers to go and seek contributions from members of faculty and staff in each of the various divisions. These co-ordinators are: John Bassili, Brenda Brown (Life Sciences), Tom Tidwell, Doreen Sullivan (Physical Sciences), Bill Milne (Social Sciences), John Kirkness (Humanities), Pat Yamamoto (Library), Roseanne Blake and Mel Gornik (administrative staff).

For more information about Icebreaker or Breakthrough,

call Ann McLean (3381) or William (Bill) Graham (3279).

*In case of extremely bad weather, the event will be cancelled.*

## Pledges top \$50,000

The Scarborough College campaign has already garnered more than \$50,000 in pledges. Leading the way are all 12 of Scarborough's senior administrators--100% of those canvassed so far!

The \$50,000 figure also includes a major donation by well-known Scarborough artist Doris McCarthy, who is both a member of the Associates of Scarborough College and a part-time student at this campus.



## Snider visitor to focus on politics in poetry

Poetry and politics will both be highlighted in the upcoming Snider Lecture by Professor Cynthia Griffin Wolff of MIT. Entitled "The Debate Over Women's Suffrage as subtexted in the Poetry of Emily Dickinson," it will be held in the Council Chamber Thursday, February 2 at 4 p.m.

A graduate of Radcliffe College, Wolff attended Harvard Medical School and received her PhD in English at Harvard University in 1965. For many years, she taught English and

American literature at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She now holds the Class of '22 Professorship of the Humanities at MIT.

Wolff is the author of the highly acclaimed works *Samuel Richardson and the Eighteenth Century Puritan Character* (1972), *A Feast of Words: The Triumph of Edith Wharton* (1977) and *Emily Dickinson* (1986).

While on campus, Wolff will also visit several English classes.

## Alumnus receives police citation

A Scarborough graduate who came to the rescue of a woman under assault late one July evening has received a Civilian Citation from the Metropolitan Board of Commissioners of Police.

Jean Pierre Francois was working the night shift at his summer job with Williams Towing Service. At about 2 a.m., he and a co-worker saw a man punching a woman and attempting to drag her across the street. The pair got out of their truck and grabbed the man, restraining him until police arrived at the scene.

Francois graduated in 1988 from the College's program in Terrain and Environmental Earth Sciences. He is currently

employed as a technician in Professor Ken Howard's lab.

He received the citation, which reads "in grateful acknowledgement of outstanding services and unselfish assistance rendered to the Metropolitan Toronto Police," at a special ceremony in November.

## Did you know...?

A poll of Scarborough alumni administered last summer has shown that of every 100 Scarborough grads,

...21 are teachers or academics;  
...12 are in accountancy;  
...11 are in business or management;

...7.4 are in sales or marketing;  
...6.5 are in the medical field;  
...5 are not in the labor force;  
...4.4 are computer/systems analysts

...4 are in social service; and  
...3 are in the insurance field.

Nearly 1500 Scarborough alumni, some 13 percent of the almost 12,000 graduating between 1968 and '87, responded to the poll.

## Nominations called for Campbell Award

Nominations for the D.R. Campbell Merit Award are being received by the Committee via the Principal's Office. The deadline is **February 28, 1989**.

The award was established to provide recognition for individuals who make a significant contribution to the improvement of the quality of life at Scarborough College. This may include:

- dedicated service to the College beyond the person's normal role
- initiation and development of a new College program, facility, event or publication beyond the person's normal role.

Any member of the College community is eligible to receive the award, subject to the following criteria:

### **Student:**

He/she is registered at Scarborough College in two or more courses.

She/he has a cumulative average of 60% or better.

### **Faculty:**

She/he has been employed at the College for two years or more.

The reason for consideration for the award is not related to research, academic publications or course work.

### **Non-academic staff:**

He/she has been employed at the College for two years or more.

The award may not be given to the President of the Students' Council or the Principal of the College in the same year that person is serving in office.

Selection is made by a three-person committee. This year's committee includes Linda Pearson (staff representative and Chair), Andrew Stawinoga, College Council Chair and Mary Misasi, student.

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## Faculty activities

In late September, **Professor A. Jacobs** (physics) spoke on "The New Superconductors" at the Universities of Lethbridge, Alberta, Victoria and British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, Malaspina Community College, and Royal Roads Military College. The lecture tour was sponsored by the Canadian Association of Physicists.

## Scarborough students enter Medicine

The following Scarborough College students have been admitted to various Faculties of Medicine in 1988-89:

### **University of Toronto**

David Jeffrey Caplan  
Karen Esther Cheung  
Rajeev Erry  
David Charles Hacker  
Cheryl Susheila Jaigobin  
Samir Khabbaz

Aklear Nauman Khan  
Asher Daniel Schachter  
Mark Steven Silverberg

### **Queen's University**

Susan Joy Cohen  
Rosemarie Nadira Lall  
Scott Saini

### **University of Western Ontario**

Anna Ewa Lubojanska  
Jeffrey Michael Stal  
Lori Katherine Stewart

### **University of Ottawa**

Heather Ann Nellis  
Shane Hillel Teper

## Services to disabled persons available on campus

Eileen Barbeau, co-ordinator of Services to Persons with a Disability is available at the Scarborough Campus in room S-303H the fourth Thursday of each month (September to April).

At other times, she may be reached at 214 College Street, 987-8060 (also TDD).

## Teaching Award nominees sought

Nominations for the Scarborough College Teaching Award are being accepted until **Friday, March 3, 1989**.

The award, which was established by the College, the Scarborough College Alumni Association and the Scarborough Campus Students' Council, has a value of \$1000. Selection criteria include proven excellence in classroom instruction, individual advising and tutoring, and course design/curriculum development.

Individuals whose principal appointment is at Scarborough College and who hold the rank of Professor, Associate Professor, Assistant Professor, Lecturer, Senior Tutor or Full-time Instructor are eligible.

Nominators should obtain nomination guidelines and a full statement of the terms of the award from the Principal's Office (S-409).

Members of the Teaching Award Selection Committee will be listed in the next issue of *Spectrum*.

## Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel names Helen Rosenthal as Chair

Helen Rosenthal, senior tutor in Mathematics at Scarborough College, has been chosen as Chair of U of T's first Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel.

The Panel is composed of twelve undergraduates (eight full-time, four part-time), six graduate students and Teaching Assistants, six faculty and librarians and six administrative staff. Members are appointed for a two-year term.

When a sexual harassment complaint fails to be resolved through informal discussion and mediation, the Chair of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel is called upon to choose a Board to hear the complaint. The Board consists of four members of the Panel and a non-voting Chair from the University Tribunal. It hears the evidence and decides the innocence or guilt of the alleged harasser. If the verdict is guilty, the Board imposes an appropriate penalty or redress. All proceedings are confidential.

The Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel is also charged with the responsibility of interpreting the University of Toronto's *Sexual Harassment Policy*.

Either party in a sexual harassment case may appeal the decision of the Hearing Board to an Appeals Board, made up of five members from outside the Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel.

For further information about the proceedings of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel or the University's Sexual Harassment Policy, contact Helen Rosenthal at 284-3352.

## Building Services foreman to supervise evening shift

Larry Farewell, a member of the College caretaking staff since 1971, was appointed to the position of Building Services Foreman November 1, 1988.

His major area of responsibility in the position is the Building Services evening shift. In a change from previous practice, he will actually work evenings, thus being available to sort out difficulties and provide direct supervision for evening staff.



## College calendar

Until FRI. FEB. 3. **Contemporary Prints from Ecuador**, a group show curated by Professor Pedro Leon in association with the Consulate General of Ecuador. The Gallery.

WED. JAN. 18, 10 a.m. **Resume writing seminar**. Register in advance at the Career Centre (S-302). Fee for materials \$2.

THURS. JAN. 19, noon. Career seminar **"Making Career Choices."** Register in advance at the Career Centre (S-302).

THURS. JAN. 19, 4 p.m. Seminar: **"Old Collections, New Identities: First Peoples and Museums"** with Dr. Trudy Nicks, Royal Ontario Museum. S-221.

TUES. JAN. 24, 11 a.m. **Resume writing seminar**. Register in advance at the Career Centre (S-302). Fee for materials \$2.

TUES. JAN. 24, 2-5 p.m. Lecture: **"The Art of Fundraising,"** with Gordon Cressy, Vice-president, Development and University Relations, U of T. R-3232.

WED. JAN. 25, 2 p.m. Writer **Stephen Vizinczey** will read from his work *An Innocent Millionaire* and speak on "Truth, Lies and Literature." H-402.

WED.-FRI. JAN. 25-27, noon-1 p.m. Lunchtime theatre: ***There's a Creed***, by Michael Cook, directed by Judith Begley. TV Studio One.

THURS. JAN. 26, 1-3 p.m. Public lecture by **Knowlton Nash**, former anchor of CBC's *The National* news program. Council Chamber.

MON. JAN. 30, 2-4 p.m. Seminar: **"Job opportunities in the media,"** speakers TBA. Council Chamber.

WED. FEB. 1, 2-4 p.m. Seminar: **"Power of the Media,"** speakers TBA. Council Chamber.

WED. FEB. 1, 4 p.m. Seminar: **"The Great Man Syndrome in Indian Institutions"** with Dr. Kryszewski, U of T Department of Anthropology. S-221.

SUN. FEB. 5, 3 p.m. Concert: **Chamber music by Julian Milkis** (clarinet), Marianna Rozenfeld-Milkis (piano) and Susan Hoeppner (flute). Meeting Place.

TUES. FEB. 7, 2-5 p.m. Lecture: **"The Art of Lobby and Management of Service Organizations"** with Betty Webster, Executive Director, Association of Canadian Orchestras. R-3232.

TUES. FEB. 7, 4 p.m. Seminar: **"Speculations on Change in the Northeast over 300 years"** with Dr. Tom McFeat, U of T Department of Anthropology. S-221.

WED.-SAT. FEB. 8-11, 8 p.m. Drama production: ***Les Belles Soeurs***, by Michel Tremblay (in English), directed by Carla Anne Hall. TV Studio One. Reservations 284-3204.

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**House to rent.** Unfurnished. Short-term lease, suitable for visiting faculty. 3-4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, library. Unique ravine location, 5 minutes from Scarborough College. On bus line. Available March-April 1989. Call Sheila Lathe 284-1244.

## Submissions due for Bladen Prize

Students specializing in economics or commerce are invited to submit entry proposals for the Bladen Prize Competition.

The prize was established in 1967 to honor the services of the late Professor Vincent Bladen to this College and to the University. It is awarded each year to the student submitting the best essay of not more than 5000 words on any subject covered by B, C, or D level courses in economics. Value of the prize is \$200.

Last year's joint winners were **Felicia Knaul**, who wrote on "Malthus and the Population Issues of Modern Developing Countries" and **Leslie Campbell** who wrote on "Unemployment and the Natural Rate in the Canadian Economy."

Students wishing to enter this year's competition must submit a proposed essay title to **Professor Albert Berry, Assistant Chair for Economics, Division of Social Sciences**, by **January 30, 1989**. Students may change their essay titles after that date, but completed essays must be entered no later than **March 6**.

## Guams away!

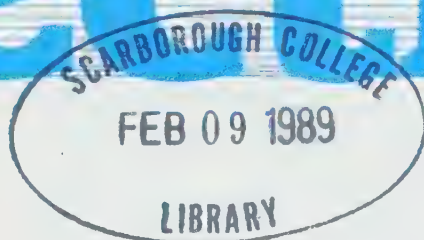
Gary Heathcote, Adjunct Assistant Professor of anthropology at the College is leaving Scarborough for the University of Guam, where he has accepted a tenure-stream Assistant Professor position.

His duties will be divided between teaching in the Department of Anthropology and doing research sponsored by the Micronesian Area Research Centre.

When he takes up his new position later this month, he will join a team excavating a large pre-contact village and burial site near the University.



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## College Council votes to limit enrolments in Political Science

College Council, at its January 17 meeting, approved enrolment limits for political science courses.

Of the Council members present and voting, at least 31 were faculty members from the Division of Social Sciences. Political Science Professor Arthur Rubinoff proposed the limits as an amendment to the motion calling for approval of the curriculum package for 1989-90.

The amendment read: "That Political Science be allowed to limit all B-level courses to a maximum of 80 students per section, all C-level courses to 60 students per section and all D-level

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## Icebreaker rescheduled

"Icebreaker," the event planned to kick off the faculty staff fund-raising campaign, has been rescheduled for Sunday February 26.

The January 29 event was cancelled due to the unusually mild weather we have been enjoying so far this winter. Organizers are now planning a host of alternate activities for the new date. The event will happen, whatever the weather brings on Feb. 26.

## Marion Zimmer new Manager, Development & College Relations

Marion Zimmer joined the Scarborough College staff February 1 as the new Manager of Development and College Relations.

She comes to Scarborough from Woodsworth College, where she was Executive Assistant to the Principal and Undergraduate Secretary for some five years. The job there included involvement in Woodsworth's building campaign as well as alumni relations, public relations, advertising and special events.

Prior to joining Woodsworth, Zimmer was at Erindale as Coordinator of Secondary School Liaison. This makes her a rare commodity--someone who has worked on all three of U of T's campuses.

As her title suggests, her major areas of responsibility at Scarborough will be fund-raising (or development, as it is euphemistically called), alumni relations and overall direction of public relations. These areas will all take on major importance with the College on the brink of both a major fund-raising campaign and its 25th anniversary.

The Public Relations Office has undergone some other changes, as well. Former PR Manager Doreen Marks has taken on a reduced appointment, three days a week (Monday to



Wednesday) and is responsible for a variety of publicity and public relations functions.

Information Officer Linda Cahill has returned from maternity leave, also on a three-day-a-week appointment (Wednesday to Friday). She will continue as *Spectrum* editor, secretary of the Cultural Affairs Committee and will be involved in various other PR activities.

So far, Zimmer says she is impressed with the spirit and sense of community exhibited by College faculty, staff and students. She is also optimistic about the upcoming fund-raising campaign for Scarborough's cultural centre.

"I'm sure the campaign will be successful," she said. "It's never up to one person. With the help of a lot of people, it can be done."



## Letter to the Editor:

# Does Council need reform?

On December 15, the following motion was approved by Academic Affairs:

That the request by Political Science for limits in programme registration and course enrolments be deferred pending study of possible further requests from other numerically major disciplines and of the consequences for the College as a whole, such study to include possible changes in College admission policy.

The motion was extensively debated by the committee, the composition of which is representative of all major academic divisions within the College.

Prior to this, the Sub-committee on Academic Programmes and Curriculum had discussed the proposal from Political Science at great length, and then re-addressed the issues at a special meeting with Professor Miron (Social Sciences Chair) and Professor Rubinoff. The vote at Academic Affairs was overwhelmingly in favor of deferral (12 in favor, 4 against, 2 abstentions).

In my report to College Council for the Jan. 17 meeting I summarized only the curriculum items approved for the 1989-90 *Calendar*. This is the accepted procedure, but it had the unfortunate consequence that Council members were not expecting the Political Science issue to come

up. Social Sciences took advantage of the situation: at the Council meeting of Jan. 17, an unprecedented number of their faculty turned up and easily overturned the Academic Affairs decision. Almost the entire Social Sciences contingent departed as soon as this agenda item was finished.

Irrespective of the merits of this particular issue, this incident makes me reflect on the process of governance at Scarborough College. It is quite clear that the decision to allow course and programme enrolment limits in Political Science was taken by the Division of Social Sciences and not by the College.

The College Council should not be in a position to be railroaded by a pressure group. I feel strongly that the Council is in need of reform. The incident we witnessed makes a mockery of the Standing Committees of Council and their work.

*Professor C. Nalewajko*

## Teaching Award Committee named

The selection committee for the Scarborough College Teaching Award is accepting nominations now.

Committee members are: Principal G. R. Williams (Chair); Professors John Ward and Bill Milne; students Richard Cheung and Carolyn Lee; alumnae Rachel Boles and Sue Rosenthal; and Professor Joanna Dutka of Erindale.

Those wishing to nominate a College faculty member for this honor should obtain nomination guidelines from the Principal's Office.

The deadline for receipt of nominations is **Friday, March 3, 1989.**

## Co-op students, staff appear in documentary

Scarborough co-op students and staff recently participated in the filming of a video on post-secondary co-op education. Entitled "Education Today for Excellence Tomorrow," it was produced by the Canadian Association for Co-operative Education.

Rogers Cable TV will air the video three times this month: Sun. Feb. 12 at 5 p.m., Mon. Feb. 20 at 12:30 p.m. and Sat. Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

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courses to 20 students per section" and "Students will be selected to enter the second year of the programme on the basis of g.p.a. for those four courses taken to date in which the student's grades are highest. Students wishing to enter the programme at a later date may be admitted at the discretion of the Supervisor of Studies."

Professor Czesia Nalewajko, Chair of the Academic Affairs Committee, reported to Council that a proposal for enrolment limits in political science had already been considered by both the Sub-Committee on Programs and Curriculum and the Academic Affairs Committee. Academic Affairs had officially voted to defer the matter until further study could be made of the impact of such limits on the College as a whole.

Professor Bill Dick questioned whether such a substantial change could be considered an amendment rather than a proper motion requiring prior notice. Council Chair Andrew Stawinoga ruled that it could. His ruling was challenged, but upheld by a vote of Council.

The amendment was approved by a vote of 39 in favor to 16 opposed, with one abstention.

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# Art from Ecuador shows viewer "a different world"

"Contemporary Prints from Ecuador," a Gallery show which ran from January 15 to February 3, presented a unique opportunity to experience Ecuadorean culture in a direct way.

The show featured 30 works by some 20 Ecuadorean artists. It was curated by Spanish Professor Pedro León in consultation with the Consul General of Ecuador.

Fine art Professor Lora Carney was struck by the palpable differences between this work and that of contemporary Canadian printmakers. "It's like entering a different world," she said. "Much of the work is highly political, but it doesn't exhibit the same anxiety as Canadian work...There's more humor in the work and it's more human in scale than some Toronto art."

That much of the work makes a political statement is obvious, yet it invites questions from the viewer, particularly the viewer unfamiliar with the political context of Ecuador. What are the specific political issues which may have led to the selection of St. George and the Dragon as a theme for one work? Or a butcher shop for another?

These are the types of questions Professor Pedro León hoped to invite when he agreed to curate the show. A native of Ecuador and a printmaker himself, he believes that art provides a positive medium for communication among people of different cultures. Through art, the viewer can experience directly some of what is "different" about another culture and also become curious about the conditions which caused it to be expressed in that way.

Fine art faculty member and artist Alison Brannen noted that the works in this show tended to be "smaller in scale and less experimental than Canadian prints." León suggested some

possible explanations for this. One is that printmakers in Ecuador are not wealthy "mainstream" artists. Paper is enormously expensive, and most printmakers simply cannot afford to do large pieces. Printmakers also tend to work alone or in smaller workshop settings than is often the case in Toronto. This leads to pieces which are perhaps less experimental and more influenced by European and American "schools." It also leads to the more human scale mentioned by Carney.

León selected the works from a number provided by the Consul General for Ecuador, Lcdo. José Núñez and his wife, Sonia. The

Consul also arranged for funding from the Ministry of External Affairs of Ecuador in order to have the prints framed and delivered to the Gallery. Both the Consul and his wife attended the opening of the show January 16.

According to Gallery Director Terry Nicholson, "Every year, we try to include an exhibition that arises from a faculty member's research or particular interest which will be of broad appeal to the College community." Past examples include last year's Hispanic show, a number of exhibits in connection with the Medieval Colloquium, and an exhibit of drawings by the blind.

## Nominations open for election to College Council and Committees

Nominations are open now for election to College Council and its Committees. Papers must be filed before 4 p.m. **Friday, February 10, 1989.**

Elections, if necessary, will be held in March.

Vacancies:

### **Scarborough College Council**

Full-time students:

- Humanities: 6
- Life Sciences: 9
- Physical Sciences: 7
- Social Sciences: 5

Part-time students:

- 4 from any division

Grad students, TAs, research associates, postdoctoral fellows:

- 3 from each division

Administrative and support staff: 7

### **Academic Affairs Committee**

Faculty:

- Humanities: 2
- Life Sciences: 2
- Physical Sciences: 1
- Social Sciences: 1

Part-time students:

- 1 from any division

Grad students, TAs, research

associates, postdoctoral fellows:

- 1 from any division

### **General Policy Committee**

Faculty:

- Humanities: 1
- Life Sciences: 2
- Physical Sciences: 2
- Social Sciences: 1

Full-time students:

- Humanities: 1
- Life Sciences: 1
- Social Sciences: 1

Part-time students:

- 1 from any division

Administrative and support staff: 2

Nomination forms and information are available from Mrs. Linda Pearson, Assistant Secretary of Council, 284-3300, S-420A.

### **Reading Week food services**

During Reading Week, February 13 to 17, the H-wing cafeteria will be open 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All other food service outlets will be closed.



## College calendar

WED.-SAT. FEB. 8-11, 8 p.m.  
Drama production: *Les Belles Soeurs* by Michel Tremblay (in English), directed by Carla Anne Hall. TV Studio One.  
Reservations: 284-3204.

FRI. FEB. 10, 3 p.m. Seminar: "Contribution of Natural Hydrocarbon Seepage to Marine Productivity" with **Dr. Kenneth Lee**, Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Dartmouth, NS. H-214.

TUES. FEB. 14, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. **Career planning workshop for students.** Pre-registration required in Career Centre (S-302). Fee: \$12.

WED. FEB. 15, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. **Job search techniques workshop for students.** Pre-registration required in Career Centre (S-302). Fee: \$12.

MON. FEB. 20, 2-4 p.m. Opening of exhibition of paintings by **Anne-Marie Cosgrove**. The Gallery. Continues to March 3.

TUES. FEB. 21, 2-5 p.m. Lecture: "The Art of Cultural Policy," with **Paul Audley**, Former Executive Director of the Task Force on Broadcasting Policy. R-3232.

WED. FEB. 22, 4 p.m. **College Council meeting.** Council Chamber.

FRI. FEB. 24, 10:30 a.m. Linguistics Lecture: "Language Learning and Language Acquisition" with **Marcello Danesi** (U of T). Council Chamber.

MON. FEB. 27, 4 p.m. **Academic Affairs Committee meeting.** Council Chamber.

TUES. FEB. 28, 11 a.m. **General Policy Committee meeting.** Council Chamber.

TUES. FEB. 28, 11 a.m. Presentation of documentary video *A Greek Enclave in Syria*. R-4224.

FRI. MAR. 3, 10:30 a.m. French lecture: "Francophonie ou francophobie," **Professor M. Marrouchi** (U of T). Council Chamber.

FRI. MAR. 3, 11:30 a.m. Italian storytelling using puppets: "**Mariella Bertelli e le sue mari-onette**." S-361.

FRI. MAR. 3, 1-2 p.m. "**Latin Rhythms**," live music from Latin America. Meeting Place.

FRI. MAR. 3, 2-4 p.m. French films: *Kamouraska* (H-214) and *La vie devant soi*. (H-305).

FRI. MAR. 3, 2-4 p.m. German film: *Der Mann an der Mauer*. Introduction and discussion with **A. Janko** (Goethe Institute, Toronto). R-4208.

## CUSL sponsors language week

The Centre for University Studies in Languages (CUSL) is holding a language week on campus. From February 24 to March 3, local high school students and teachers are invited to attend language and linguistics classes, talk to current students and professors, and participate in some of the events planned.

These include a video on Nena Hagen and the history of rock music in Germany (in the CUSL resource room, R-4105), Italian storytelling, Latin American music, special lectures, movies and displays.

The event is intended to raise the profile of CUSL both within the College and in the community. For further information, contact CUSL at 284-3151. *For events listings, see the College Calendar.*

## Nominees sought for Honorary Membership

Nominations are now open for the Honorary Membership of Scarborough College Award.

Established in 1973, the award was set up to honor, within the community of Scarborough College, those persons who have contributed substantially to the College's life and development.

The award is conferred by Scarborough College Council. Eligibility is as follows:

- a) ex-members of staff, both academic and non-academic.
- b) graduates of at least one year's standing.
- c) non-members (who have never been members).

This year's selection committee includes: Blair Feltmate (student), Jim Sterling (alumnus), Jaan Laaniste (staff) and Professor Ted Relph (Chair).

Members of the College are invited to forward nominations to the Principal's Office. These should include a brief statement indicating the contribution made by the nominee and should bear the signatures of at least two College members.

The deadline for submission of nominations is **March 24, 1989.**

## Scarborough Campus to establish recycling plan

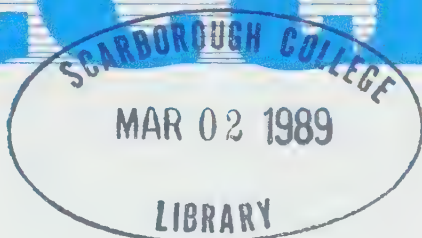
A committee formed to study waste management on campus and make recommendations on recycling seeks input from the College community.

Committee members are: Robin Bryan, Nick MacDonnell and Gord van Dyk (Physical Plant), Rosanne Blake (Financial Services), Marion Hilton (staff), Gwen Ivy (faculty), Brenda Davies (student), and Jeanette Sautner (residence).

To express your views, contact one of the committee members, or send written submissions to Physical Plant (S-303).



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## 25th anniversary plans take shape

A Homecoming weekend will kick off Scarborough College's 25th anniversary celebrations **October 20, 21 and 22, 1989.**

The 25th Anniversary Committee, chaired by Professor Wayne Dowler, selected the date at a recent meeting. October is the month College Council was first constituted, in 1964.

Homecoming celebrations will include a Friday evening reception and/or cabaret night at the College, U of T Day celebrations on Saturday, and a Scarborough reunion on our campus Sunday, October 22. Among the activities planned for this day are athletic events, demonstrations, performances, and displays, as well as the opportunity for homecoming alumni to meet and greet each other.

Other events being organized for the birthday celebrations throughout the 1989-90 academic year include the installation of a new Principal in November, a special Earth Sciences field trip, lecture and display, a Christmas play featuring students, staff and alumni performers, a silent auction and concert, and a Gala Ball in the spring.

In addition to these large events, there will be special 25th anniversary lectures, symposia,  
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## Government grants \$660,000 to child care facility at Scarborough

Scarborough's bid for a child care facility on campus has received a major boost with the announcement of \$660,000 in funding from the provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services.

The grant represents 80% of the estimated cost of the project.

The proposed facility will provide full-time care for 44 children: 10 infants, 10 toddlers and 24 preschoolers. It is intended to serve Scarborough College faculty, staff and student parents as well as members of the surrounding community. In addition, it has been designed such that university principal investigators doing research on child behavior may observe children from various age groups in a "natural" setting. This and other features are expected to make the Scarborough facility a model for other child care centres to emulate.

While a site has not yet been selected, it is expected that the facility will be located on the campus proper at the corner of Military Trail and Ellesmere.

The desirability of a child care centre on the Scarborough Campus was approved in principle at a special meeting of College Council in April 1987. The implementation committee struck

as a result of that meeting was responsible for both investigating the space requirements under the Day Nurseries Act and identifying sources of capital and operating subsidies. The space program and schematic design prepared by the committee in consultation with Michael H.K. Wong Architects Inc. was submitted to the Ministry of Community and Social Services in August, 1988.

In order for the project to go ahead, the University must agree to commit the remainder of the funds required. Approvals will also be needed at the various levels of University government.

## Convocation date set

Scarborough College's Spring Convocation will be held this year on Tuesday, June 6, 2:30 p.m. at Convocation Hall. U of T bachelor's degrees in both arts and science will be conferred on graduating students from the Scarborough Campus.

Faculty members are invited to join the academic procession--mark your calendar now!



## Users' Committee to prepare report on Cultural Centre

The University has convened a Users' Committee for the Scarborough Hall Cultural Centre.

At its first meeting February 17, the Committee set a deadline date of April 1 for completion of its draft report. This will include the work done to date by the College planning group on the building's space requirements, as well as more detailed work on how the various facilities should relate to one another.

This ambitious schedule is planned so that the report may go to Governing Council for consideration at its June meeting.

Members of the Users' Committee are: Principal Ron Williams (Chair), Dan Lang, Assistant Vice-President (Planning) and University Registrar, Elizabeth Sisam, Office of the Assistant Vice-President (Planning), T. Pat Reeves, Physical Plant, St. George Campus, Scarborough Professors Melba Cuddy-Keane, Karlheinz Theil and John Mayo, staff member Terry Nicholson and student Judith Begley.

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concerts and exhibitions. The Planning Committee welcomes suggestions and involvement from all members of the College community.

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## Former kitchen servery to become new teaching space for music

The former kitchen and servery on the third floor H-wing is to be made into teaching space.

Funding for the \$200,000 renovation was approved by the University's Committee on Accommodations and Facilities (CAF), and is now part of the University's proposed budget for 1989-90.

The new room will be used as a teaching and rehearsal space for music. This will free up the portable at the end of the S-wing, which is to become a study space for College graduate students. In particular, a group of geology graduate students will be able to move out of a science lab, where they are badly overcrowded, and the result will be the net gain of a research lab.

The College hopes to be able to proceed with construction this summer, with occupancy by September.

Due to the configuration of the servery/kitchen, much of the space is wasted. Some is currently used for storage.

The proposal includes removing several concrete walls to make maximum use of available space. Acoustical panels

will be added to make it suitable for music instruction and soundproofing will isolate it from H-305.

The move will complete the College's 1982 plan to bring music in out of the portable. It was to have moved into the former fine art studio, but the plan was changed due to the urgent need for undergraduate study space.

## Faculty activities

On December 28, Professor **Melba Cuddy-Keane** gave an invited talk on Joyce Cary's reputation at a special centenary session on Cary at the MLA Conference in New Orleans. After its premiere at Harbourfront last May, her piece *Lumina* (with composer David Keane) has had repeat performances in Bourges, Montreal and Toronto. *Lumina* was featured on CBC's "Two New Hours" on December 18.

## Services affected during TA strike

During the strike by Teaching Assistants, certain services will be affected. TTC buses will not cross picket lines, so all buses (including the shuttle) will pick up and discharge passengers at the bus stops outside the Scarborough campus (on Military Trail).

Downtown, the shuttle will pick up and discharge passengers on the southeast corner of Wellesley and Queen's Park Crescent West, behind the Provincial Legislature (there is a regular TTC bus stop there).

There may also be delays in postal delivery, since drivers of postal delivery trucks are not obligated to cross picket lines.

## Gardens available in the valley this summer

Would you like a garden to call your own this summer?

For \$10, you can have your own patch of Scarborough Campus for an entire season. Gardens are 3 m by 5 m and are situated in a scenic area of the Valley. Grow your own vegetables and flowers! Try to triumph over heat, drought, six, four and two-legged pests!

Any College members who are interested are invited to send their name and address the Cathy Pickett in Life Sciences before **March 10, 1989**.



## Brown leaves M&S after successful 5 years

English Professor Russell Brown retired from the position of Editorial Director of Poetry at McClelland and Stewart at the end of December, after five years in that role.

During those years, M&S published an average of six books of poetry a year. These included new works by Leonard Cohen, Al Purdy, Roo Borson, Irving Layton, Susan Musgrave, Earle Birney, and Robert Kroetsch, as well as the work of some writers less established, such as Lorna Crozier, Bronwen Wallace and Scarborough alumna Mary di Michele.

Coincidentally, M&S poets have been spectacularly successful during the last five years, winning four out of five Governor General's Awards for poetry.

## Pianist Humphreys to perform this Sunday

Pianist Martin Humphreys, a native of Scarborough who is quickly establishing an international reputation, will perform in the Meeting Place this Sunday, March 5 at 3 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

Although only 24 years of age, Humphreys has been called a pianist of "rare artistry." Since his 1985 debut at the Royal Festival Hall in London, England, he has performed extensively in Great Britain and Canada.

In addition to performing, Humphreys dedicates much of his time to composition. He has included one of his works on the program for Sunday's concert. Also on the program are all 24 Chopin Preludes, Schubert's "Moments Musicaux" and, perhaps the best-loved piano work of all time, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."



*Work is nearly complete on the interior of the new Soil Erosion Laboratory. The official opening of the building will be held April 18, to coincide with an international conference on soil erosion.*

## Residence Phase III on track

Phase III of the Scarborough Campus Student Village is right on target. According to Patrick Phillips, Chair of the Implementation Committee, the plan is to break ground this fall so that students can move into the new buildings in September, 1990.

The architect, Terry McGowan and his associate, Bill Gouweleeuw have been working closely with the College on plans and drawings. Approvals have been received by all levels of University government.

Phase III will provide 142 new beds grouped in 28 units of four beds each and five units of six beds each. Ten of these spaces will offer "barrier-free access," which means that the residences will be accessible to students with a variety of disabilities.

The new units have been designed on the townhouse model existing in Phases I and II, providing four new "blocks." Although the design is much the same as that in Phase II, some new features have been added in response to students' suggestions. For example, the bath will be separate from the toilet, there will be improved insulation in the walls and larger "outdoor"

storage for bicycles, skis, etc.

Careful consideration was given to the site plan. Phase III will sit in the wooded area near the Soil Erosion Laboratory. In selecting the exact site, the planning committee consulted Professor Jim Ritchie's BIOC47 class (Plant Community Ecology), which does surveys in that area each year. The class identified the "natural" forest area within the site (it is closest to the playing field and visitors' parking lot) so that it can be preserved. A tree survey was also done to show where the buildings should be placed.

In addition to the buildings, there will also be parking for 24 cars on the site.

A great deal of landscape planning has already been done, right down to the selection of which plants and shrubs should be placed where. Improved street lighting in the area and on the pathway connecting with the steps to Ellesmere Rd. should make the area much safer for the entire College community.

The College has submitted its plans to the City of Scarborough for approval. In the meantime, detailed planning continues.



## College calendar

CONTINUING TO FRI. MAR. 10, The Gallery. "Presentation and Desire," painting exhibition by **Anne-Marie Cosgrove**. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

FRI. MAR. 3, 10:30 a.m. Council Chamber. Lecture: "*Francophonie ou francophobie*," **Moustafa Marrouchi**, U of T.

FRI. MAR. 3, 11:30 a.m., S361. "*Mariella Bertelli e le Sue Marionette*." M. Bertelli uses her puppets in Italian storytelling.

FRI. MAR. 3, 1 p.m., Meeting Place. "**Latin Rhythms**." Live music from Latin America.

FRI. MAR. 3, 2 p.m., H-214. French film: *Kamouraska*.

FRI. MAR. 3, 2 p.m., H-305. French film: *La vie devant soi*.

FRI. MAR. 3, 2 p.m., R4208. German film: *Der Mann an der Mauer*. Introduction and discussion with **A. Janko** (Goethe Institute, Toronto).

SUN. MAR. 5, 3 p.m., Meeting Place. Sunday Serenade concert with pianist **Martin Humphreys**.

TUES. MAR. 7, 2 p.m. R3232. Public lecture. "Future Directions in Canadian Arts Policy" with **Mr. Timothy Porteous**, President, Ontario College of Art.

WED.-SAT. MAR. 8-11, 8 p.m. TV Studio One. Drama production: *Antigone* by Jean Anouilh, directed by Karlheinz Theil. Reservations: 284-3204.

FRI. MAR. 10, 10 a.m. **Resume Writing Seminar**. Pre-registration required in Career Centre (S302). Fee: \$2.

MON. MAR. 13 - FRI. MAR. 31. The Gallery. **Graduating Fine Art Specialist Show**. Group exhibition by senior members of the College Fine Art Studio program.

MON. MAR. 13, 4 p.m. Council Chamber. Career Talk Seminar: "**Accounting CMA**" with **Mrs. D. Wilson**, Society of Management Accountants.

TUES. MAR. 14, 11 a.m. **Resume Writing Seminar**. Pre-registration required in Career Centre (S302). Fee: \$2.

WED. MAR. 15, 10 a.m., Council Chamber. **Academic Affairs Committee Meeting**.

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### "Dance for Heart" set for March 21

Scarborough Campus fitness instructors are hosting a Dance for Heart, part of a nationwide fundraising event to promote cardiovascular fitness through aerobic and dance exercise. Proceeds will go to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

This "aerobathon" will be held Tuesday, March 21, 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the gym. Prizes will be awarded and there will be plenty of refreshments. If you plan to participate, wear comfortable clothing and appropriate footwear.

Those who don't feel qualified to participate physically can sponsor someone else. Tax receipts will be issued for donations of \$10 or more.

Sponsor forms are available from the service counter in the Recreation Centre. For information call 284-3294.

## Gordon Cressy inspires arts admin students in fundraising lecture

Gordon Cressy, U of T Vice-President of Development and University Relations, visited Scarborough recently to give a lecture on fundraising. The lecture, part of the Samuel and Sadye Bronfman Family Foundation Guest Lecture Series, was attended by arts administration students, staff and faculty members.

Cressy drew on his wealth of experience in fundraising, as head of U of T's current \$100 million Breakthrough campaign and as former President of the United Way.

His dynamic presentation covered a number of important fundraising basics: pride in one's cause, strong leadership, research to collect a strong base of potential donors, marketing to expand the base, and the importance of saying "thank you."

He discussed current trends in fundraising, which include lotteries, increased corporate involvement and one-time-only special events.

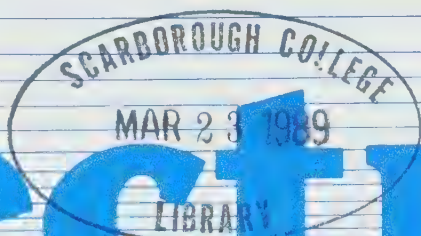
According to Cressy, fundraising is a growth industry. Canadians generally believe themselves to be generous, but charitable donations currently average only 0.4% of annual income.

## Teaching Award nominations due

Nominations for the Scarborough College Teaching Award are due this **Friday, March 3**.

Submissions may be addressed to the Selection Committee care of the Principal's Office.





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## Alumni giving reaches new high

Scarborough alumni support of the University soared to new heights in 1988.

Close to \$72,000 had been received by the end of December from more than 980 donors. The total includes both Varsity Fund contributions and gifts for specified purposes--one of which is Scarborough's planned cultural centre.

This means that 1988 giving increased by a whopping 115% over 1987.

The alumni executive has recommended to the Principal that a portion of the Varsity Fund receipts be used to purchase new sound equipment (speakers and mixer) for the College.

## Students to vote on levy for cultural centre

Scarborough students are being asked whether or not they wish to pledge some of their own money in support of the planned campus cultural centre.

In a vote to be held in conjunction with SCSC elections March 28 and 29, Scarborough students will be asked if they support the implementation of a \$30 annual levy per full-time student (\$10 per part-time student) for the next five years. At the end of

## Kirkness named Provost's advisor on undergraduate education

Scarborough Humanities Professor John Kirkness has been named provost's advisor on undergraduate education by U of T Provost Joan Foley for a term ending June 30, 1992.

The position was created to recommend initiatives "designed to promote the intellectual development of undergraduates and to enhance the environment for teaching and learning."

Kirkness sees himself as "a catalyst--helping things happen rather than doing everything myself." His first order of business in the position will be first-year undergraduates: easing the transition from high school to university, helping students

improve their writing skills, and the like.

Kirkness has already devoted much of his career to concern for the quality of university teaching and learning. He was Director of the University's Office of Educational Development from 1976 to 1982 and chaired the Council of Ontario Universities' committee on teaching and learning for three years in the late 1970s.

During his term, he will continue to teach one course at Scarborough, but will have an office at Innis College.

## Childcare Centre placed in University budget

Funding for the proposed campus child care centre has been recommended in the University's 1989-90 budget.

The university has been asked to provide \$220,000 of the total cost of \$888,000. The provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services has already committed the remaining \$660,000.

The project is still subject to University approval. The target date for occupancy is September, 1990.



## Summer use of residences generates more revenue each year

"We stress service to clients, and we're able to deliver because we're a small organization, but we have access to the resources of a larger organization." So says Penelope Laycock, Manager of Student Residences and Conference Services, of her office's success in attracting summer business during the past three years.

Since 1985, when Phase II of the residences increased the College's ability to house groups during the summer, income from that source has been on the rise. The summers of 1986, '87 and '88 saw income growth range from 9 to 17% each year over the previous year.

Prior to 1985, the residence office attracted largely youth groups and families to the campus during the summer. The College is still reaping the benefits of these efforts through repeat business and referrals from these sources.

During the past two to three years, the office has sought to attract conferences and professional development groups which will use facilities in the College buildings (lecture halls, audio-visual, athletic facilities, food services, etc.) in addition to the residences. The overall goal is to increase income to the College through a variety of servic-

es, which is then used to improve facilities for students.

Last summer, our campus hosted 15 school groups, 11 sports groups, 19 conferences and 5 miscellaneous events (family reunions and girl scouts).

In addition, 203 vacationing families--up from 184 in 1987--took advantage of our residence accommodation. Some of these came from as far away as Hong Kong, Sweden and the UK. They say staying here is good value, since our residences are in better condition than many university residences, and townhouses are often preferred to dormitory-style houses.

Among the conferences the campus hosted were those organized by the Ontario Association of Art Gallerys, the Ontario Environment Network and the Ottawa District Association for the Mentally Retarded. Repeat business came from Scarborough-based SKF, HAJJ (a Muslim conference), and numerous school and sports groups from many parts of Canada and the US.

The Learning Consortium and Peer Counselling Institute are among satisfied customers from last year who have already booked for the coming summer.

### University Women's Club seeks used books

The University Women's Club of Scarborough urgently needs donations of books for an upcoming book sale to be held on April 22, 1989 at Bridlewood Mall in Scarborough. Proceeds from the sale will be used for awards for Scarborough high school students. For pick-up, please call 284-8429, 284-3702 or 291-5174.

## New CAs, CMAs are Scarborough grads

The following twelve Scarborough College alumni/ae passed the 1988 Uniform Final Examinations set by the Institute of Chartered Accountants, thus receiving the CA designation.

Terence Canham  
Douglas Hoyes  
Joseph Karner  
Ari Kleiman  
Laurie Krawczyk  
Brian McGee  
Peter Moutsias  
Hans Mueller  
Patricia Russell  
Altaf Sarangi  
Fiona Waite  
Mary Zavaglia

In addition, five others are graduates of the 1988 CMA (Certified Management Accountants) program:

Sandra Balkissoonsingh  
Chris Kotsopoulos  
Ronald Koyama  
Jay Nimigon  
Roman Tietz

Jay Nimigon is also currently Director, Finance and Administration for the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario.

### Scarborough students receive Beatty Scholarships

Three Scarborough College students were awarded Samuel Beatty In-course Scholarships this year.

These prestigious awards are made annually by trustees of the Samuel Beatty Fund to students in mathematics, physics, or computer science on the basis of demonstrated academic excellence and financial need.

This year's winners are Hojatollah Bordbar, Jeanette D'Mello, and Milan Sreckovic.

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## Faculty/staff appeal exceeds \$1 million

Faculty and staff gifts and pledges to the University's Breakthrough campaign now stand at \$1,150,000. That is more than one quarter of the way to the \$4 million goal set for the faculty/staff appeal.

No figures are available yet on Scarborough's share of the total. But if you meant to give and forgot, please fill out your pledge card and send it in soon.

If you misplaced your pledge card, or if you have not yet been canvassed, contact Ann McLean (3381) or Bill Graham (3279).

## Spring into tennis!

With tennis season just around the corner, thoughts of strings and racquets come to mind, not to mention **Scarborough College tennis club membership tags.**

For the convenience of staff and faculty Recreation Centre members, registration cards may be filled in and left at the Service Counter with payment of \$15. The tag may be picked up the next business day.

Aspiring tennis players who are not current Recreation Centre members may come to the Physical Education Office, room R-2255, to purchase a term membership at the same time as a tennis tag.

Free group instruction for beginners and intermediates, mixers for all club players as well as special staff and faculty socials, club tournaments and the most beautiful tennis setting in Metro are all yours with your tennis tag. Memberships are also available for players who are not associated with the College and for members' children.

What's your racquet? For your whole family this summer, make it tennis!



*Some 80 to 90 Scarborough College faculty, staff and their families enjoyed free hot dogs, hot chocolate and cider at Scarborough's "Icebreaker" event, held February 26. A few skated, but the cold weather drove many indoors for the successful paper airplane flying contest. Gordon Cressy (right) and co. said a few words about the importance of faculty/staff participation in U of T's fundraising campaign.*



## Watts lecture set

The 25th anniversary edition of the Watts lecture will be delivered this fall by well-known Toronto businessman Ed Mirvish.

The talk is set for the evening of Wednesday, October 4, 1989. Although a title has not yet been announced, Mirvish's involvement in the world of culture and entertainment will undoubtedly be a theme.

## Chorus Spring concert coming up April 2

The Scarborough College Chorus, under the direction of music Professors John Mayo and William Bowen, will perform its annual spring concert Sunday, April 2 at 3 p.m. in the Meeting Place. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

## Search Committee to recommend next Co-op Director

A Search Committee has been struck to recommend a successor to Professor Arthur Sheps, whose term as Director of Co-op Programs ends June 30, 1989.

Membership is as follows: Principal G.R. Williams (Chair), Professors Albert Berry, Jim King and Ron Manzer, alumnus Ken Debaeremaker and Jan Nolan, co-ordinator of the Arts Administration program.

Nominations or other comments may be sent to the Chair or any other member of the Committee.



## College calendar

CONTINUING TO FRI. MAR. 31, The Gallery. **Graduating Fine Art Specialist Show.** Group exhibition by senior members of the Fine Art Studio Program.

WED. MAR. 22, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Council Chamber. Seminar: **Making career choices**, with Career Counsellor Yvonne Rodney. Register in Counselling Services (S-302).

WED. MAR. 22, 4 p.m., S221. Public Lecture: "Issue Resolution Involving First Nations and Governments in Ontario" with **Roberta Jamieson**, Commissioner, Indian Commission of Ontario. Sponsored by the Native Peoples of Canada Lecture Series.

THURS. MAR. 23, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Council Chamber. **Program Selection Seminar: Anthropology.** Register in Counselling Services (S302).

THURS. MAR. 23, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Council Chamber. **Program Selection Seminar: Philosophy.** Register in Counselling Services (S302).

TUES. MAR. 28, 11 a.m., Council Chamber. **Program Selection Seminar: Languages.** Register in Counselling Services (S302).

TUES. MAR. 28, 2 p.m., Council Chamber. **Program selection seminar: Linguistics.** Register in Counselling Services (S302).

TUES. MAR. 28, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Council Chamber. **Program Selection Seminar: History.** Register in Counselling Services (S302).

WED. MAR. 29, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Meeting Place. **Blood Donor Clinic.**

THURS. MAR. 30, 5:30 p.m. Student Village Centre. "**Sexual Assault**" a presentation by Dr. Zuker, G.P. Pre-register at Health Services (S304).

THURS.-SAT. MAR. 30-APR. 1, 8 p.m., TV Studio 1. Drama production: **Gammer Gurton's Needle**, directed by Kathy Pearl. Reservations: 284-3204.

SAT. APR. 1, 6:30 p.m., Meeting Place. **Annual Athletic Awards Banquet.** Tickets and information: 284-3393.

SUN. APR. 2, 3 p.m., Meeting Place. Sunday Serenade concert with the **Scarborough College Chorus.**

APR. 3 -MAY 12. The Gallery and Meeting Place. **Tenth Annual Juried Student Art Show.** Large group exhibition juried by three professional artists. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

TUES.-THURS. APR. 4-6, noon, TV Studio 1. Lunch hour theatre: **The Insanity of Mary Girard**, directed by Diane Quinn. Reservations: 284-3204.

## Nominations sought for Plumptre Award

Nominations are being accepted now for the A.F.W. Plumptre Award.

The Plumptre is the College's "supreme" athletic award and is presented to a College member (student, staff, faculty or alumnus/a) who has made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of sport, recreation and athletics at Scarborough College.

Nominations should be forwarded to the Physical Education Office by **March 23, 1989.**

## You can be a life saver

Last summer, I almost died from complications arising in childbirth. My life was saved by five people I will never know or be able to thank. Those five people were blood donors.

That's why I was distressed to hear that collections at the last blood donor clinic on campus were way down. Those of us at the university, considered the most educated segment of society, should understand better than anyone the benefits of giving blood. We know that it has many uses--in surgery, in the treatment of hemophilia and blood disease, and in case of life-threatening emergencies such as I experienced last June.

We know it's important, but somehow we can forget about it when we're busy and it doesn't touch us directly. But when someone you know or love needs emergency treatment, or when you're lying on the table yourself, the need becomes terrifyingly real.

There will be a clinic on campus **Wednesday, March 29**, in the Meeting Place. If you're healthy, please plan on taking a few minutes to give.

It really is the gift of life.

**Linda Cahill**  
Development & PR

## Tickets on sale for athletic banquet

This year's Athletic Awards Banquet will be held Saturday, April 1.

Reputed to be the "grand event" of the year, the evening begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner, the awards presentation, and dancing.

Tickets are on sale now in the Physical Education Office, R-2255. Get yours soon.



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## Scarborough student wins NSERC 1967 Science Scholarship

Scarborough student Milan Sreckovic has been named recipient of an NSERC 1967 Science and Engineering Scholarship.

The award, valued at \$18,000 for the first twelve months, is made for three years. It is awarded to a maximum of 55 university undergraduates across Canada who expect to receive an honors degree this year and plan to go on to graduate studies and research leading to a doctorate.

Sreckovic is one of five U of T students to win the award. He was nominated by the University as the top student in computer science on the University's three campuses.

According to computer science Professor Wayne Enright, Sreckovic is the first Scarborough student ever to receive one of these prestigious scholarships.

## Thompson named next Principal

R. Paul Thompson, currently Chair of the Division of Humanities, has been named the new Principal of Scarborough College. He will succeed current Principal G. Ron Williams July 1, 1989.

A graduate of the College (1970), he is the first alumnus to reach the high office of Principal. He will lead the College well into the 1990s in a term of office extending to June, 1997 (seven years plus one year administrative leave).

He received his PhD from U of T in 1979 for his dissertation on genetic explanation schemes in biology. His research in the philosophy of biology has made a



major contribution to the debates surrounding modern evolutionary theory and socio-biology.

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## CIDA grants close to \$1 million to Scarborough co-op program

The Scarborough Campus Co-op program in International Development Studies (IDS) has received funding of close to \$1 million from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). The contribution was approved by the Director-General of the Institutional Cooperation and Development Services Branch of CIDA for a five-year period ending in November, 1994.

Funds have been designated to

help finance work placement expenses for students in the IDS program. A nine-to-twelve-month work placement in a developing country is an integral part of the program, which provides both theoretical and practical training for students.

CIDA's past support has aided some 36 Scarborough students on work placements in such diverse countries as Sudan, Ethiopia, Sri Lanka, Nicaragua, Peru, Fiji and Costa Rica.

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## Grand opening planned for soil erosion laboratory

Hon. Lyn McLeod, Minister of Colleges and Universities, comes to the Scarborough Campus on Tuesday, April 18 to officially open the College's unique new soil erosion laboratory.

The ceremony will take place under bright blue and white canopies in front of the new building, starting at 4 p.m.

Also taking part in the opening ceremonies will be Hon. Ed Fulton, Minister of Transportation and MPP representing Scarborough East; U of T's Vice-President--Research, Professor J.F. Keffer; and Principal Ron Williams. It is hoped that Scarborough Mayor Joyce Trimmer will also participate.

The laboratory's official opening coincides with the start of an international conference on soil erosion, organized by Professor Rorke Bryan of geography, who is directing the new laboratory. The conference is attracting scientists from as far afield as Australia, the Netherlands, France, Germany, Belgium and the United Kingdom, as well as

from other parts of Canada and the United States.

The four-day conference, entitled "The Role of Laboratory and Field Experiments in Soil Erosion Research and Modelling of Hillslope Development," will include paper presentations and panel discussions as well as field trips, and will give the participants an opportunity to see the laboratory's unique 25-metre research flume in action.

Construction of the soil erosion research laboratory was made possible by a sizable grant from the Government of Ontario, along with financial support from the University. The College was able to provide some additional equipment thanks in part to a bequest from the estate of Mr. Stanley Todorow.

## Scarborough tops in athletics

Scarborough College made a clean sweep of interfaculty competition this year, winning both the T.A. Reed and the Marie Parkes Trophies.

These prestigious awards are presented to the U of T college or faculty which accumulates the greatest number of points based on participation and championships in men's and women's interfaculty competition.

Scarborough College produced nine championship teams and seven others which reached the finals or semi-finals. 1989 now stands as Scarborough College's most successful year in athletic history.

The presentation of these trophies was the highlight of the Annual Athletic Awards Banquet, held in the Meeting Place Saturday, April 1.

A number of individuals were also honored during the evening. Sports Achievement

## Search Committee for Humanities Chair

A Search Committee has been struck to recommend a successor to Humanities Chair Paul Thompson, who will be leaving the position June 30.

Members are: Professor Paul Thompson (Chair, Principal's designate); Professors Paul Gooch (School of Graduate Studies), Wayne Dowler (history), Chantal Bertrand-Jennings (French), Lora Carney (fine art history), John Perz (physics), Jack Chambers (linguistics, St. George), Craig Brown (Vice-Dean, Arts and Science).

The Committee welcomes suggestions, including the names of potential candidates. These should be sent to Professor Paul Thompson in Humanities, preferably before April 17.

**WANTED.** Two-bedroom flat or apartment in Metro area from May 15. Call John Warden at 284-8700.

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Awards, presented to members of faculty and staff who continue to excel in their chosen athletic pursuits went to Beverley Abramson and Julian Tanner.

The Dickinson Awards, presented to the outstanding male and female athlete at Scarborough College for excellent ability and participation, were awarded to Kristy Davidson and Steven Cooke.

All in all, 1989 was Scarborough College's finest hour. Congratulations to all!

**Mary-Ann Pilskalnietis**

## Cultural centre vote to be held April 7

The student vote on an annual levy of \$30 per student (\$10 per part-time student) in support of the proposed campus cultural centre has been delayed.

The vote will now be held Friday, April 7.



## Faculty activities

Professor **John Corbett** of Humanities has been appointed visiting Professor at Bar-Ilan University in Israel for Spring 1989. Professor Corbett expects to share with Israeli faculty and students the results of his current research on the social history of water in the ancient Mediterranean world.

**Andrew Gregorovich**, Head of Technical Services at the Bladen Library, has been appointed to the Ontario Government's recently established advisory committee on communications on multicultural issues. The committee was set up to advise Minister of Citizenship Gerry Phillips and Murray Elston, the Chairman of the Management Board of Cabinet on communications with the provinces' multicultural communities.

## Campbell Award presented to organizers of Children's Fair

Martha Garry and Marie Gerard, organizers of last fall's successful Children's Fair at U of T Day, were named co-winners of the D.R. Campbell Merit Award this year. The award recognizes outstanding contributions to the College by a student or staff member "beyond the person's normal role."

Patrick Phillips, Director of Administration, who made the presentation at the March 27 meeting of College Council, likened it to the Academy Awards.

"Consider, for instance the following possible nominees," he said:

For best musical score--

John Mayo

For best costumes--Cathy

Smith and Kathy Pearl

For best actress--Karen

Henderson

## John Mayo wins APUS-SAC Teaching Award

Scarborough music professor John Mayo has been awarded this year's APUS-SAC Teaching Award in the category of "Arts and Science--Humanities."

Each year, teaching awards are offered by APUS-SAC to U of T faculty members who are extraordinarily gifted teachers.

Four awards are being presented this year: one each in Humanities, Social Sciences and Physical and Life Sciences in the Faculty of Arts and Science and Scarborough College; and one in the Professional Faculties.

A large number of personal letters accompanied Professor Mayo's nomination, mainly from students, but also from faculty colleagues who have encountered his teaching style as members of the Scarborough College Chorus. All mentioned his



commitment to his students, shown by the extra time he spends with them, counselling and providing extra help. In addition, the College as a whole has benefitted from the extra hours he has put in rehearsing, organizing special concerts and the like.

The words of one student sum up the sentiments of all: "Although many teachers also have a strong command of their course material, what sets Professor Mayo apart is his obvious dedication to his students. His willingness to listen and his interest in his students' thoughts and concerns inspire trust and confidence beyond that typically accorded a teacher. This trust and confidence in turn inspires his students to achieve ever greater success."

The three other U of T profs named award winners this year are Barry Green (Sociology, Erindale), Michael Barret (Zoology) and Ann Agur (Faculty of Medicine). The awards were presented at a special ceremony March 31.

## Student acclaimed College Council Chair

For the first time in many years, a student will take on the responsibilities of College Council Chair. Administration co-op student Mark Messow has been acclaimed in the position for 1989-90, the College's 25th anniversary year.



## College calendar

MON. APR. 3 - FRI. MAY 12. The Gallery. **Tenth Annual Juried Student Art Show.** A large group exhibition juried by three professional artists.

WED. APR. 5, 3 p.m. Council Chamber (S403). **Foreign and Canadian Students Income Tax Seminar.** Representatives from Revenue Canada will be present to answer questions about income tax.

TUES.-THURS. APR. 4-6, noon, TV Studio One. Lunch hour theatre: *The Insanity of Mary Girard*, directed by Diane Quinn. Reservations: 284-3204.

THURS. APR. 6, 8 p.m., TV Studio One. **Special fundraising evening for Scarborough Hall cultural centre.** Drama presentation: *The Insanity of Mary Girard*, musical entertainment by Scarborough Campus music groups and visual arts provided by fine art students. Refreshments. Tickets: \$10. To reserve a place call 284-3204.

FRI. APR. 7, 3:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge. **Faculty Club end-of-year party.**

WED. APR. 12, 2 p.m., Council Chamber (S403). **Academic Affairs Committee Meeting.**

MON. APR. 17, 10 a.m., Council Chamber (S403). **General Policy Committee Meeting.**

Next *Spectrum* (the last of this academic year): **April 26, 1989.** Deadline is **Tuesday, April 18.**

**FOR RENT.** Fully furnished one bedroom penthouse condo in Pickering Village. Pool, sauna, underground parking. Available July 1989 to August, 1990. References required. Rent \$950/month. Telephone: 427-0720.

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His book *The Structure of Biological Theories* was just published this year.

In addition to serving as Chair of Humanities since 1987, Thompson has served on a wide variety of College and University committees, among them the Faculty Association's External and University Affairs Committee and the newly formed Academic Board of the University.

### credit to the University

Thompson believes that Scarborough College is "a great credit to the University of Toronto," one which is not always recognized. He has called the teaching at the College "among the best at any university in North America" and is equally positive about the high quality of research being carried out by our faculty.

### distinctive role

The College should develop a more distinctive role within the University, he says. Due to our separateness, it is "easier for us to engage in curricular innovation." There are many strong programs within the College which could be made even stronger. Examples include the co-op programs, those in the arts disciplines and cognitive science, to name a very few.

### higher community profile

Another of his goals is to build a higher profile within the community. He credits the College for achieving much already at the local high school level, but wants to see more done in the political arena. Scarborough Hall will be an asset to the College in its community relations, he says, and "the benefits of this are intangible but very real."

Thompson, 41, "enjoys a rich family life" with his wife, Jennifer and three children. He says he has their support in taking on his new responsibilities.

## College motto sought

It is time that the College adopted a motto, according to classics Professor Ian McDonald. The General Policy Committee was asked to consider his proposal at its March 29 meeting.

McDonald suggests the following criteria for a motto, which ideally should be adopted in time for the College's 25th anniversary celebrations:

1. it should be appropriate to the nature and function of the College, its history and its future;
2. it should espouse a favorite College principle;
3. it should be distinctive;
4. it should be in harmony with the ideals of the University as a whole;
5. it should be brief and readily understood.

He suggests "Excellence will flourish" (in Greek), from Pindar's *Nemean*:

"Excellence will flourish,  
then - just like a vine/that  
drinks fresh dew and  
climbs/towards supple air -  
by men both wise and just/  
who give it growth...."

The consensus of the General Policy Committee was that members of the College community should be invited to comment on this proposal and/or to make other suggestions. Please send your comments to GP Chair Professor John Kennedy.

## Food service hours

### Study week, Apr. 10 to 12

H-wing cafeteria: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Snack bar: 4-9 p.m.

### Exam period, Apr. 13 to May 5

H-wing cafeteria

Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Fri. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Snack bar

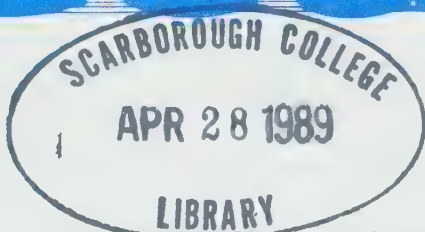
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

**All other outlets closed**



# Spectrum



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## IDS Advisory Council to meet on campus

Canadian members of the Advisory Council for Scarborough's co-op program in international development studies will meet on campus Friday, May 5.

While here, they will have the opportunity to meet students about to depart for work placements abroad, as well as representatives of placement institutions. They will also attend a lunch in honor of graduating students.

The Council is chaired by **Ralph Campbell**, a former Principal of Scarborough College and former Director of the International Development Office, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC). Among its members is one of the first graduates of the IDS program, **Elly Vandenberg**, now Development Projects Officer (Latin America/Caribbean) Primate's World Relief and Development Fund, Anglican Church of Canada.

The other Canadian members of the Council are: **John W. Berry**, Director, International Division, AUCC; **Tim Brodhead**, Executive Director, Canadian Council for International Co-operation; **Chris Bryant**, Execu-

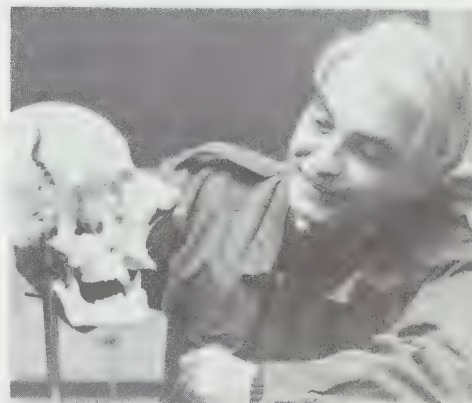
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## Larry Sawchuk named winner of Scarborough Teaching Award

Anthropology professor Larry Sawchuk has been named this year's winner of the Scarborough College Teaching Award.

The Teaching Award is presented each year to the Scarborough faculty member who has shown outstanding ability in all areas of instruction, including classroom teaching, private consultation with students and supervision of students involved in research and thesis development. It is co-sponsored by the College and the Alumni Association.

Sawchuk has been a faculty member at Scarborough since 1975. Many of his colleagues credit him with helping to make the physical anthropology



branch of Scarborough's program among the strongest in Canada.

Perhaps his greatest teaching asset, as mentioned by virtually all of his supporters, is "the personal manner with which he interacts with his students both in and out of the classroom." He is always available, "a permanent fixture in the Physical Anthropology Lab and seems never too busy for a student..." "It is not uncommon to find Professor Sawchuk in the microcomputer lab on a bright Sunday afternoon preparing materials for his students."

Almost without exception, those who supported Sawchuk's nomination mentioned his personal commitment to the anthropology computer lab, which has been a valuable resource for numerous undergraduates. Many of these

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## Students vote 'yes' to Scarborough Hall levy

Scarborough students have voted in favor of paying a \$30-per-student annual levy for the next five years, with proceeds going to help construct the planned Scarborough Hall cultural centre.

By this means, students expect to raise some \$600,000 towards the \$3 million minimum cost of the new building. In the vote held April 7, the tally was 184 in favor to 143 opposed.



## Letter to the Editor

### Faculty levy proposed

Now that the students of this College have decisively voted in favor of a self-imposed tax to support the building of Scarborough Hall, it is only fitting that the faculty show themselves no less willing to come forth with more than just declamatory support for this project. After all, we have as much to gain from the Hall as do the students.

I would suggest, therefore, that the College Council put to a vote the proposition that all faculty members be taxed sixty dollars (\$60) a year for the next five years; that the money be collected through payroll deduction; that all the money thereby accumulated is to go toward the construction of Scarborough Hall.

I would also suggest that the vote be held, by secret ballot, on the day after the August full moon *viz.* Friday, August 15; this date would allow plenty of time for a full debate of the matter.

**M. F. Filosa**

*Division of Life Sciences*

### Blood clinic successful

Thank you to all those who came out to give blood at the clinic in the Meeting Place March 29. A total of 179 units were collected from 198 volunteers, exceeding the target set for the clinic by 29 units.

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### Summer conference business brings variety of visitors to campus

A number of organizations will enjoy the allure of the Scarborough campus this summer, thanks to the efforts of Scarborough's office of student residences and conference services.

A large array of school and sports organizations will use residence accommodation throughout the summer. But some of the conferences taking place here this summer represent a real coup for the College.

An example of this is the Toronto Publishers' Workshop, which for some years was held in Banff, but this year will take place on our campus May 10 to 27.

Other prestigious conferences include the Learning Consortium, which will bring some 200 participants in two sessions August 14 to 25, Peer Counselling Institute, August 20 to 25 and the

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credit Sawchuk's teaching abilities with getting them over their fears of computers.

His formal classroom teaching also received rave reviews, both on annual teaching evaluations, where he is regularly rated as "exceptional" by a high percentage of his students and in personal letters from his students. In the words of one "Professor Sawchuk's teaching style could be described as "painless" in that he is able to draw students in and impart complex information and skills without the students realizing how hard they are working and how much they are learning."

In addition, he habitually involves students in his current research, making them "feel as though they are part of an ongoing and exciting research project and not just passive recipients of education."

Addiction Research Foundation July 10 to 21.

The College as a whole can benefit from the good will as well as the income generated by such conferences. The support of faculty and staff is sought in making the visitors welcome.

### Seven long-time staff retire this year

Seven members of Scarborough College's faculty and staff are retiring this June, all with more than 14 years of service.

Sociology professor and former Teaching Award winner **Robert (Bob) James** is one of the original faculty members appointed in 1964, before construction of the campus buildings had even begun.

History professor **John Moir's** career at Scarborough also began in its earliest years, in 1965, the first year full-time students were admitted.

Librarian **Maria Kowalsky** counts 25 years of service, most of which were with Scarborough-Erindale Technical Services downtown. When SETS was split up in 1985, she came to the Scarborough campus.

**Tom Poppleton** is a familiar man-about-campus. Currently Superintendent of Building Maintenance, he has been looking after (and modifying!) the College buildings since 1969.

Engineer **Tad Sawada** has been keeping utilities running since 1971. For the same length of time, **Lech Wolanin** has been with Academic Workshops. Many of us have samples of his work to remember him by.

The youngster in the crowd, in terms of years of service, is **Pat Uttley**, the cheerful Assistant to the Registrar. She has been with the College since 1974.



# Official opening of Soil Erosion Laboratory held April 18



*Distinguished guests attending the opening listen intently to remarks by Professor Rorke Bryan, Director of the Lab. They are (seated from left): Professor J. F. Keffer, U of T Vice-President, Research; Ron Moeser, Scarborough Councillor (partly hidden); Ed Fulton, MPP; Derek Lee, MP and alumnus of the College; Lyn McLeod, Minister of Colleges and Universities; Ken Morrish, Metro Councillor; Scarborough Mayor Joyce Trimmer; and Principal G.R. Williams, Scarborough Campus.*



*(Above): Principal Ron Williams accepts a plaque from Scarborough Mayor Joyce Trimmer to commemorate the opening.*



*(Left): Dozens of guests from all over the world examine the unique 25-m research flume housed in the Soil Erosion Laboratory. The flume is unique in the world for its ability to simulate steep and irregular slopes. Most of the guests were visiting researchers on campus to attend an international conference on soil erosion.*

The Hon. Lyn McLeod, Minister of Colleges and Universities, cut the ribbon and declared the new lab officially open. For a complete text of her remarks, see overleaf.



# Hon. Lyn McLeod praises new facility

Principal Williams, Principal designate Thompson, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen.

I am very pleased to be here with you this evening and to be part of these ceremonies which officially open the doors to this splendid new facility.

This is the first time I have had the opportunity to visit the Scarborough campus and I am truly impressed with its natural beauty.

We all recognize the vital role our universities play in scientific research and development. This role has become even more crucial as Ontario strives to enhance its position in the competitive global market place in order to maintain its current prosperity.

Without proper resources, however, excellence in research and development, as well as in teaching, would be impossible.

As a government, we have recognized this and provided funding to our colleges and universities for the development of facilities like this Soil Erosion Building, which will ultimately

enable us to succeed in meeting these new international challenges.

While the research focuses on Canada, I am told a strong component of the work at the laboratory is on a range of research related to soil erosion management and conservation in Third World countries. This focus on international development at Scarborough, particularly in the Co-operative Program in International Development Studies, and through graduate work done by international students, will be strengthened by this new state-of-the-art facility.

A good indication of the uniqueness of this laboratory is the participation by international researchers and scholars from Europe, the United States and Australia in an inaugural conference that begins today and features the Soil Erosion Laboratory. The lab will be demonstrated to researchers who may wish to make use of the facilities in the future.

But there is more to celebrate at Scarborough College this year. I understand preparations are un-



*Hon. Lyn McLeod, Minister of Colleges and Universities.*

derway to celebrate your 25th anniversary this fall. A sign of the College's coming of age is the installation of a graduate of Scarborough, Paul Thompson, as Principal in November.

During its young history, Scarborough College has not only become an important part of the University of Toronto, but has played an integral role in the social, economic and cultural development of the City of Scarborough.

The opening of this new facility, the recent funding by the Ministry of Community and Social Services for the development of a new model day care facility for the community, the construction of new student residences with funding provided by my Ministry, and the proposal for the construction of Scarborough Hall Cultural Centre, (Scarborough College's contribution to the U of T's Break-through fundraising campaign) will enhance Scarborough's reputation even further.

I wish you much success in all these projects and hope that the next 25 years are as rewarding as the first.

**Hon. Lyn McLeod**  
**Minister of Colleges and Universities**



*Scarborough MPP Ed Fulton, Minister of Transportation, assists Lyn McLeod in cutting the ribbon to open the Soil Erosion Lab.*



## German student wins Goethe Institute award

Chuck Johnston, currently a third-year German student at the Scarborough Campus, has been awarded a scholarship by the Goethe Institute.

The scholarship will pay tuition, travel and living expenses for a five-week course at a Goethe Institute of his choice this summer in Germany. He has chosen Prien, a small town in Bavaria. The approximate dollar value of the award is \$3500.

According to German professor Ursula Sherman, he is the first Scarborough student to receive a Goethe Institute scholarship.

## Daffodil sales

The Cancer Society thanks all those who bought daffodils April 13. 155 bunches were purchased for a total of \$465.

## Committee to study undergraduate experience

What is it like being a student at Scarborough College? What are the good things about it? the not-so-good things? How could it be improved?

A new committee plans to find out. Its terms of reference will be: to examine the undergraduate student experience at Scarborough College, with special emphasis on the first year. It will work closely with the newly appointed Advisor to the Provost on Undergraduate Education, John Kirkness.

Among the committee's concerns will be: high school contacts, admission procedures, summer counselling, orientation, Calendar, course selection, curriculum design, Counselling Services, counselling by faculty, Health Services, athletic facilities, student housing, clubs, study and social facilities.

## Walker promoted to full Professor

The promotion of Alan Walker to the rank of full Professor effective July 1, 1988, is a fitting recognition for his distinguished service to the University since his appointment as a very early recruit to Scarborough College in July, 1965.

Alan received BSc and PhD degrees at Nottingham University and came to North America in 1963 as a research associate at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois before joining the University of Toronto.

His extensive research activity has concentrated on metal ions and particularly their interaction with ligands. Over the years, he has roamed around the periodic chart, working with everything from uranium to tin, but in recent years has concentrated on platinum and its complexes. The inorganic laboratory founded by Alan was among



the first research centres at the College, and has maintained an outstanding record both for chemical discovery and for the training of students.

Alan has lectured in courses in the College at all levels and has regularly participated in graduate courses on the St. George campus.

In other areas, Alan has actively served the University in many roles, including a term as Associate Dean with responsibilities for building and planning. He continues to serve as discipline representative for chemistry and has been on the Board of Centennial College.

He has twice been selected "Sportsman of the Year" by the Scarborough College Athletics Association. His prowess with the cue has been demonstrated by his accumulating no less than 10 championship titles in snooker and billiards in the Faculty Club. For years his flaming Wassail Bowl was a fixture of the Christmas season, until banned by the Fire Marshall.

His colleagues congratulate Alan on this richly deserved honor, and look forward with affection and respect to his continued contributions to the College.  
**Tom Tidwell, Acting Chair  
Physical Sciences**



## Presidential Search Committee

U of T President George Connell's term of office expires June 30, 1990. The Search Committee charged with selecting his successor invites written submissions from members of the University community concerning the specific qualifications and experience that the President of the University should possess.

Committee members are: Governing Council Chair Joan Randall, Chair; government appointees John Gardner, and Gerald Schwartz; alumni William Broadhurst, Margo Coleman and Robert Korthals; Professors Hugh Arnold (Faculty of Management), James Arthur (mathematics), Roger Beck (classics, Erindale), Jeremy Carver (medical genetics and medical biophysics), Marsha Chandler (political science and law); Jacquelyn Wolf, director of the School of Administrative Studies; students Rachel Barney, Georgina Carson and Dr. Bart Harvey.

Submissions should be sent by **May 12, 1989** and addressed to Dr. John G. Dimond, Secretary, Presidential Search Committee, Room 106, Simcoe Hall.

## Additional funds needed for anthropology prize

Your support is needed for the Tom McFeat Prize in Anthropology. This prize is awarded to the best student entering the final year of study in anthropology. Because of university policy which does not permit investment of funds below \$1000, there is danger of the capital being used up.

Help put it over the top! Please send donations, earmarked "Tom McFeat Prize in Anthropology" to the attention of Susan Martin, Office of the Registrar.

## Awards, honors for creative writing alumnae

Scarborough creative writing alumnae continue to do well as writers in the "real world."

Graduate Jean Long has applied to graduate programs at various universities and so far has been offered two scholarships: the Marion Buck Scholarship at Christ Church College, Oxford University (£7000 a year) and a fellowship from State University of New York at Buffalo

(\$12,000 a year).

Current student Doris McCarthy, a well-known Canadian artist, has had her memoirs accepted for publication. She has taken a number of English courses, including creative writing.

Another current student, Bonnie Beldan, has been given a full scholarship and expenses to go to the upcoming Banff May Studio to work on her writing with Don Coles at the Banff Fine Arts Centre.

Former student Carla Hartsfield's first book of poetry (*The Invisible Moon*) was nominated for the Pat Lowther Award, which is given every other year by the League of Canadian Poets for the best book by a new writer.

## Scarborough alumna to Governing Council

Scarborough alumna Nancy Yee ('87), current president of the alumni association, has been named an alumni member of Governing Council for a three-year term beginning July 1. Yee is a graduate of Scarborough's co-op program in administration.

## Library pilot project to photocopy articles from popular periodicals

The Science and Medicine Library has announced a pilot project, to be conducted May through August, 1989, in which it will photocopy articles from, instead of lending, 127 heavily-used periodicals.

Requests for articles from these periodicals can be made at Scarborough's Bladen Library, which will send them to the Document Delivery Service at the Science and Medicine Library. Photocopies of articles will cost \$1 for the duration of the pilot project. Payment may be made by various means, including appropriation number.

A list of the 127 periodicals is available on request. Call Kent Weaver at 978-7292.

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tive Director, CUSO; **Hon. Charles Caccia, MP; John Evans**, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Allelix Inc. and Chairman, Rockefeller Foundation; **Marnie Girvan**, Director, Women in Development, Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA); **Murray Glow**, Partner, ARA Consultants; **Jacques Jobin**, Director General, Canada World Youth; **Ranjit Kumar**, Executive Director, Foundation for International Training for Third World Countries; **William McNeill**, Executive Director, World University Service of Canada; **William McWhinney**, Executive Director for Canada, Inter-American Development Bank; **Lewis Perinbam**, Vice-President, Special Programs Branch, CIDA; **Cranford Pratt**, Professor of Political Science, U of T; **The Very Reverend Lois Wilson**, Co-Director, Ecumenical Forum of Canada.



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